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FRENCH GUNS BLAST 400 NAZI TANKS

Roosevelt Asks Power to Dispose Of Surplus Guns

Munitions

Authority Exists

F. D. R. Says U. S. Can Turn Back Certain Supplies

ing forces of France and Britain, equipment and planes on the Ger-Mr. Roosevelt told his press conthority to turn in old guns also.

While he did not say so, it was apparent that this would clear the way for the Allies to obtain large supplies of such weapons left over from the World War as the 75

millimeter guns which the French are using extensively in fighting German tank attacks.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was sending a request to Senate leaders to incorporate in pending legislation—a procedure which would make for fast action—the authority to

turn in guns to manufacturers. The navy yesterday turned back

50 warplanes—most of them dive bombers for sale to the Allies. But the power to turn in equipment does not exist for such things offensive, including five "panzer" as the old .75 cannon.

cant statement ended the press armored motorcycles.

The Chief Executive had no es-

ecutive said it could not. But he added that planes could get out of date darned fast.

Washington, June 7 (AP).-The release of 50 navy warplanes—a majority of them dive bombers-for sale to the Allies made the subject of further indirect military aid to France and Britain the No. l question mark today on the crowded national defense calendar. The navy announcement last night that the "surplus" planes were being turned in to their manufacturer came only a few hours after the White House had

disclosed urgent appeals from the Allies for all possible speed in the production of military supplies. This sequence, coupled with a series of other incidents, gave rise animated speculation as to whether the administration had reached a decision to extend much greater indirect military assistance

to the two belligerents. As attention turned to the Administration Shapes Barter Plans 542,750 naval appropriation bill providing for regular and emergency equipment from bombs to battlewagons. The senate passed

would be turned back to the manu-

facturer and thus-although the announcement did not mention the point—be available for resale to

The reason given for the aircraft "trade-in" was that improved replacements for the planes were al-

The 50 ships turned in, the navy explained, had been used by reserve units and were now "temporarily in excess of requirements due to the fact that many of the reerve aviators normally attached

President Follows Upon
Plane Sale With Bid to Get Rid Also of And British Can't Assist for Month

Allied Generalissimo Is Forced Into Defensive Warfare; Artillery Alone Is Superior

Bern, Switzerland, June 7 (A)-Washington, June 7 (P)-Pres- A desperate shortage of manpower ident Roosevelt asked Congress is forcing allied Generalissimo today for power to dispose of sur- Maxime Weygand to fight a purely plus guns-as well as ammunitions defensive war along the Somme, and warplanes—through a legal channel which might release these informed foreign observers declared today, with little chance of material aid from the battered urgently needed munitions to the British expeditionary force for at least a month.

Reenforcing a navy announce-ment that 50 warplanes were Advices reaching both neutral and belligerent legations in Switzerland said that France has turned back to their manufactur- superiority only in artillery, as er yesterday, which made them contrasted with a tremendous adavailable for sale to the fight- vantage of manpower, motorized

Under these conditions, the exference that he was asking au- perts said, any large-scale French possible for at least a month-and declared that then it might be too late to stem the Nazi advance.

The best estimates reaching Switzerland gave this summary of the problem facing Weygand:

Manpower

The French now have 20 divi-sions concentrated along the Alps; 20 divisions on the border from Switzerland to the Moselle river; and 50 divisions along the front from the Moselle to the English The Chief Executive told reto have little more than five com-bat divisions in France. The re-mainder of the B.E.F. is being re-Flanders defeat.

The Germans are said to be using 40 divisions in the western or armored divisions of about One short but possibly signifi- 1,500 vehicles each, including

These attacking divisions are backed up by some of the 65 divipaper editorial (in the New York sions which swept through Hol-Times) which said the time had land and Belgium and now are come for the American people to resting in reserve, while 20 Nazi adopt a national system of uni- divisions were reported ranged versal, compulsory military train- along the Siegfried Line. The ing, the President said he had read French divisions in Weygand's dethe first paragraph and that fense line are spread over a 200mile front while the Nazis have Mr. Roosevelt did not amplify concentrated power at points of their offensive.

Against such odds, the experts timates of how many planes or asserted, Generalissimo Weygand cannot afford to spare more than tion might be turned back to man- five divisions at different points for small counter-offensives, and Asked whether new equipment even shifting of that many was could be turned in the Chief Ex-

Land Equipment

Despite reported heavy losses of artillery left behind following the Dunkerque withdrawal of the northern allied forces, the French still are said to maintain their superiority in this category. Reports reaching here today

said hundreds of carefully hidden French "75s" have been used in the flexible Weygand line to smash German mechanized units. The French were said to be "pitifully weak" in mechanized equipment, however, since much of their equipment rushed into Belgium was abandoned during

the retreat. Air Strength

All sources agree that the allies are seriously outnumbered in the (Continued on Page Eight)

Germans Press New Drive on Paris



This map shows focal points of the new German attacks in France, which were reported encounter- and incendiary bombs was ing strong resistance, especially from "quicksand" defenses designed to trap tanks. At (1) the Nazis thrust toward the vital channel seaport of Le Havre; at (2) they advanced across the Ailette canal, according to some reports. Meantime the Nazi airforce bombed the coast of England (3) in an effort to prevent England from giving aid to her ally.

Germany Will Fight On To Annihilation of Allies

Berlin, June 7 (A).-Germany's war aims were announced by authorized sources today as twofold-"the annihilation of France and the annihilation of England; all else is beside the point." Germany, according to an authorized spokesman, "always

wanted peace and offered it again and again.' "England and France, however, declared war on us. Our aim therefore is annihilation until capitulation, until a knockout.' "Everything beyond that—as Yon Reichenau (General Wal-ther Von Reichenau, commanding a group of German armies on the western front) is fond of saying—can only be revealed at the

"It is useless to discuss the future while you are fighting in

This authorized spokesman said all questions concerning war or peace aims will be answered categorically in the same ma

Ut Blasting Nazis

Britons Say Their Raids Former Glenford Resident Dislocated Tanks, Cars and Truck Convovs

Bomb pilots of Britain's advanced cuted at his home, Indian Neck. air striking force declared today painting his home when the paint that they had pounded the nerve brush came in contact with a high tions through the smoke of battle the late John G. Baker, who was above the Somme river through-

out last night. so low that their planes sometimes Baker, had resided in Connecticut cannot afford to spare more than rocked to the force of the detonation of their bombs, they said.

When the fliers returned to their bases early today and tore the Baker attended the public schools goggles from their reddened eyes, and later was graduated from they said their raids had caused considerable dislocation of columns of German tanks, armored cars and supply trucks in the areas immediately behind the main spearheads of the German attack. One crew reported it had bombed a road in front of seven tanks, another that it had scored

heavy hits on an arcored column, still another that a bomb burst just ahead of the leader had stopped a convoy of 20 trucks, making them a target for machine-gun fire.

Export Order

London, June 7 (A).-The government ordered today that all exports from the United Kingdom to the United States and Switzerland must be paid for in sterling at the fixed official rate or in United States dollars or Swiss francs.

Anglo Pilots Tell Shock Is Fatal To Loren Baker

Is Electrocuted While Painting at Home

assemblyman from this district in They pressed home their attack 1867, and Mary Elizabeth Phillips for the past 45 years.

Born in the town of Hurley, Mr. Spencer's Business School. Graduating from business school at the age of 18, he went to Connecticut where he engaged in the contracting business. Having been associated with the then thriving bluestone business in Ulster county, he turned his attention to that industry. He engaged in the blue-stone sidewalk business and for years purchased stone from the McGrath quarries in Phoenicia.

This contracting trade, he extended over the years and gradually built up an extensive busi-Later he entered the concrete industry and specialized in state highway contracting business, building many miles of bluestone and cement walks along he had been doing a general contracting business and erected

many residence properties.

Beside his wife, Ora Lasher
Baker, formerly of Brown's Sta-Baker, 3rd; one sister, Mrs. Rose E. Matthews, of 107 Henry street, Kingston, and three brothers, Mil-ton O., of New Britain, Conn.; Irving E., of Springfield, Mass.; Irving E., of Springheid, Byron J. Baker of West Hurley. Funeral services will be held residence, "Wave urchase American farm commod-ties.

Senator Townsend (R-Del) said

from the late residence, "Wave Crest Cottage," Branford, Conn., Saturday at 3 o'clock.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, June 7 (A).—The sosition of the treasury June 5:

Treasury Puts Ban On Foreign Stocks

From Foreign Countries Is Forbidden, Takes Effect Today

Washington, June 7 (A)-The treasury quarantined all foreign securities today to prevent Germany from "dumping" securities that may have been seized in the invaded European countries.

of securities from any foreign with 720 Americans. country was prohibited unless the securities were submitted to a German planes crossed the Brit-Federal Reserve Bank for ex- ish coast at several points. A

Customs and postal officials packages arriving from foreign countries to determine whether

Treasury officials declined to say officially what the purpose of With the British Air Force in Loren C. Baker, former Glenford that they were trying to prevent France, June 6 (AP)—(Delays)— resident, was accidentally electro- the sale in this country of securities taken away from "rightful owners" in Belgium, Holland, Nor-

way, Denmark and Luxembourg. centers of German communica- tension wire. Mr. Baker, a son of were submitted to a Federal Reserve Bank for examination officials would try to determine whether they belonged to governments or nations of the invaded countries. If the securities came from these countries they would be subject to the same stringent "freezing" order already applied to securities held in this country by governments or citizens of

> securities from every country on the globe. No matter where they come from, they will have to be

> But if the securities are found to be bona fide imports from countries not included in President Roosevelt's "freezing" order, they will be released.

White Plains, N. Y., June 7 (AP) Call by Governor Herbert H. Lehman of a special session of the New York legislature, in order that this state may supplement national endeavors toward war preparedness and at the same time aid Emhighways in Connecticut. Of late pire state farmers in making their produce available for European markets was urged today by State Senator Pliny W. Williamson of

London, June 7 (A).-British press associations published warnings today that invading German parachute troops would try to steal or commandeer bicycles and automobiles from civilians. "Parachutists do not, as far as is known, carry bicycles, but they will try to secure bicycles or cars from our civilians.

suffered a skull fracture early today when his automobile collided with an elevated railway upright in the Bronx. At Fordham Hospital, his condition was reported

Nests Are Sown

Paris, June 7 (AP) -Official eral Maxime Weygand had sown entire area between

Area of England,

Air Ministry Communique Says Little Damage Is To Soil of France Done as Planes Hit at South, East Coasts

Bombs Are Light

Citizens Tell of Seeing Bombs Burst and Light Like Falling Plane

London, June 7 (AP)-Nazi warplanes raided a wide area of Engand's south and east coasts during the night and this morning in the second air attack in 24 hours but damage from high explosive ported slight.

A communique of the air security said there were one death and two minor casualties in the attacks, which apparently were aimed at airdromes of the royal air force. An eye-witness, however, said about six persons were injured in a Lincolnshire town.

As air raid alarms sounded over the countryside, it was reported reliably that the United States liner Washington, now headed for Italy, would proceed to Galway, Ireland, next week to take Americans home from the war zone.

The Washington is due Naples Monday and then is ex-pected to go to Lisbon for about 900 American refugees. Reports a momentous dilemma. from reliable sources said that about 700 of the 3,000 Americans key join the Allies in case an at- central region lasted from 11 left in Britain and southern Ireland would board the ship at Gal-

The U. S. liner President Roosevelt sailed from Galway June 1

The air ministry reported that lasting 40 minutes to three hours were in effect through coastal were authorized to open any districts of the counties of Durham, Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire, Suffolk, Norfolk, Kent, Sussex, Surrey and Hamp-

Man Collapses, Dies

Bombs fell on the outskirts of small town in North Yorkshire but caused no damage. A 60year-old man collapsed and died in an air raid shelter, however. There also was an alarm in

Cambridgeshire. Residents of the southeast coast said they saw red flares far out to sea and a "bright red blob" of light that plummeted toward the sea and vanished, as if a plane had fallen in flames.

A resident of a town in Lincolnshire related that "I heard the sound of planes overhead and then a faint bang some distance away. Then came louder explosions which shook people in buildings a quarter of a mile from where the bombs fell.

The bombs were light ones. One dropped on the roof of a building and another hit a cycle shed, the eyewitness said, adding a number of men were caught in a shower of bomb splinters and debris. About six were injured, of whom three were taken to a hospital.

One man said "there was a terrific explosion which shook the building. . . . The bomb was exploded on the roof by striking a stanchion. Otherwise it would have come right through into the building with far more disastrous consequences. As it was, the (Continued on Page Eight)

Nazis Raid Wide Weygand Orders Damage Is Slight MentoHoldTight

French 75's and Planes Mounted With Cannons on Engine Blocks Work **Terrific Havoc Upon Attacking** Germans; Nazis Stage Raids

By The Associated Press

Paris, June 7.-Four hundred tanks of the 2,000-tank Panzer armada which Germany thrust forward to break the Weygand Line, have been blasted into activity, a French military spokesman estimated today as Generalissimo Weygand called on his armies to "hold tight to the soil of France.

A Weygand order of the day declared that "the future of France depends on your tenacity"-the tenacity of French forces with a bolstering of British

As if turning to another power-

The aerial armada caused "ma-

time the sound of bombs could be

Nazis Use 40 Divisions

The military spokesman estim-

ated that the Germans were using

each in the great effort to rend

Observers recalled the state-

ment yesterday by the semi-offi-cial Telefrance News Agency that

the Nazi panzer divisions must be

because of losses in the Flanders

Cannon-carrying French and British planes and land batteries

joined in the assault on the tanks

as fast as they penetrated the pliant Weygand line.

The defense line, hugging the

marshlands, hills and rivers to

exact the extreme defensive value

from the terrain, was said to be

holding as the battle went into

its third day-that is, holding in

the fluid manner which permitted

the snaring of hundreds of Nazi tanks which burst past outlying

drawn yesterday to the Bresle river region, 17 miles south of

Once within the defense zone the mechanized monsters were

said to have found themselves

snared liké flies on flypaper, every

move enmeshing them further in

Bolted to Blocks

Light cannon bolted to the mo-

tor blocks of allied planes rained

bursting steel on the top of the

tanks-their Achilles heel-while

land gunners pounded them at point-blank range.

The military spokesman said that the Germans had sent about

480,000 infantrymen into battle in

They sought to find weak points

low-through attacks.

in the Weygand defenses for fol-

to the troops recalled that of his

predecessor General Maurice Gus-

tave Gamelin after the Germans

broke through the northern exten-

sion of the Maginot Line in the

the Maytime sweep through the

Gamelin told his men-now

hold their positions or advance.

Netherlands and Belgium.

Weygand's message of the day

the wake of the tank assaults.

Weygand line has become.

the vast tank trap which the

The western wing had with-

positions.

Abbeville.

the improvised Weygand line.

troops which are opposing 500,000 ministry and the ministry of home Turkey May Face invaders in the north, between the channel and the plateau near Baffling Dilemma the confluence of the Aisne and Oise rivers. Cannonading from the ground and the air was credited by the French military with destruction

of about 400 rolling fortresses in the first two days of the Nazi offensive. The push now is in its Mutual Assistance Pact With Allies, if Honored Might Put Nation ful blitzkrieg weapon to speed up the assault, Germany sent about on Losing Side 200 planes over France. They

caused an early morning alarm in Istanbul, June 7 (A)—Turkey, the Paris region but passed around resolved at present to live up to the capital her mutual assistance pact with terial damage" in raids over cen-Britain and France, soon may face tral France, the French announced, but no casualties were

The treaty requires that Tur- reported. The air alarm in the tack on the Balkans or aggres-p. m. Thursday (5 p. m., E.S.T.) to 2:10 a. m. today during which sion leading to war in the Medi-

In the present situation, Turkish officials say, this means in case 70 miles from the center of the Italy enters the war—for such a development would be certain to active zone. 200-mile northern front, the western half of which is the really active zone. check showed that air raid alarms bring the war to Turkey's door-They assert that Turkey is ready as ever to fulfill her obli-

40 divisions-about 480,000 mengations to Britain and France if in addition to four or five tank this should happen. or panzer divisions with a normal Some foreign diplomats, howevcomplement of about 500 machines er, see a different situation ahead. They believe Premier Mussolini

will bring Italy into the war only when he is absolutely certain he on the winning side.

Might Convince Turkey If there should be developments far from their handbook strength which convince Il Duce that Germany is bound to win, they also battle. will be important enough, these

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Cauliflower Industry Feels Pinch of War

Cauliflower growers of Margaretville, Stamford and other villages in Delaware county are wondering where they are going to obtain their supply of cauliflower seed for next year.

Many of the growers, like those in the Stamford area where some of the finest quality is produced, buy their seed in advance. Their plantings have been completed for this year, but the question is where the next year's seed supply is coming from.

Few persons, outside of the cauliflower growers and the seed dealers, realize that Denmark, the source of the cauli flower seed supply, demoralized by the Nazi invasion, has no seed for sale.

All Italian Ships Are Ordered Off High Seas and Sailings Are Canceled

New York, June 7 (A)-The bor and the Belvedere was at Italian Line reported today that Philadelphia. Verrando said other Italian vesall Italian ships on the high seas

tween Key West and Cape Hat- Sedan region in connection with teras by noon today, indicating that speed was a necessary factor in the Italian plans. canceled all sailings and that all

Italian ships were safe. He said captains to "put into the nearest neutral port at once," Verrando

"Our ship captains are allowed positions without thought of withto use their discretion about what drawal. * * • look only forward." to do," he added. "We do know that all our vessels are safe."

He said the liners Vulcania and issimo. Everything depends on the Saturnia, recently transferred stubborn res from the New York-Italy run to he declared. transferred stubborn resistance of the troops, "I don't know but it looks like the Italy-South America trade, also were safe in Italian ports, as

Today Weygand said: The order is to defend our The battle for France has begun, said the 73-year-old general-

sumption of the Aisne-Somme battle after today in these words

White House for possible clarification, President Roosevelt had on his desk for signature the \$1,492. Washington, June 7 (AP).-The | The legislation would let the administration, it was disclosed RFC set up a corporation authortoday, has shaped plans for ac-materials and pay in advance of the legislation yesterday. The "trade in" announcement of the navy planes gave a definite indigation planes gave a definite as rubber and tin through virtual could require that whenever practical war materials and pay in advance of their delivery. The corporation as rubber and tin through virtual could require that whenever practical war materials and pay in advance of their delivery. indication that more aircraft barter at surplus American farm tical such payments be used to

products. Senator Wagner (D-NY) said ance Corporation would use raw

purchase American farm commod-

Jones, federal loan administrator, it appeared to him that this prohad told him that if Congress approves the Reconstruction Fin-which Great Britain, for instance, might be able to obtain needed

to the reserve squadron have been ordered to Pensacola (Fla.) as in
(Continued on Page 15)

To Avoid Dumping An airman at an airdrome was killed. Importation of Securities

Effective today, the importation

any securities were contained.

those countries. The order, however, applies to

Would Have Extra Session

Warnings Published

Hurt in Collision New York, June 7 (AP).—Benjamin Halsey, 57, or Irving, N. Y.,

sources reported tonight that Gen-Somme-Aisne battlefront and the Seine river, just above Paris, with anti-tank defense nests.

had been ordered into neutral Italo Verrando, New York manager of the line, said the order

the order came directly from Rome. Several weeks ago the Italian Line rushed its huge passenger liners Rex, Conte Di Savoia, Roma and others to Italian ports postponed their sailings.

Asked if this meant war, Verrando said:

Several Italian vessels were in

eastern U. S. ports. The Italian freighters Arsa, Aussa, Alberta, San Leonado and Brennero were in New York har- low them."

sels in American waters were expected to put into U.S. ports be-

The order from Rome told ship Weygand's-not to fall back, to

was the Augustus.

The high command reported re-"We do not expect to get much more from Rome." Verrando said. "After relative calm during the night the battle began again this

"We have our orders and will fol-low them." morning in the same general con-ditions as yesterday."

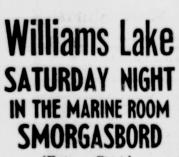
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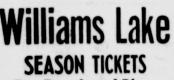
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Williams Lake ROSENDALE

HIGHLAND

President's Day Is Held

event of the Women's Club of Gordon Wilkins, David Corwin, Southern Ulster was observed Tuesday afternoon at the parish house of Ascension Church, West library held their regular monthly Park. The welcome was extended meeting Monday evening and the New York state college of by Mrs. A. Lorin LeFevre, presi- Thursday evening the book comdent of the local club, who intro- mittee met. duced Mrs. Malcolm P. McCoy, Miss Barbara Lent, a freshman chairman of the Department of at Vassar College completed her Motion Pictures for New York final examinations and returned state. She described what is being home Monday for the vacation done in different districts of the state and of the legislation pending. A list of new pictures was baseball nine will play the given with emphasis on The Magic Meadowbrooks of Jersey City on Bullet. She was followed by Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, chairman of the o'clock Last Sunday the Meadownursing committee for the town brooks defeated the Schenectady

they could before making decisions. She said that no one could tell us that civilization would stop tomorrow or next year and that we needed a spiritual armament to survive. Substituting for Warton Sherwood, who was unable to ren Sherwood, who was unable to

oseph Crucilla and Philmore Terwas the state prize winning draat Terre Haute, Ind.

Relyea, Mrs. Eugene Relyea, Mrs. White, Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. B. F. Mattison. and from the Rosendale club, Mrs. Stephen Huben, Mrs. Henry T. Coats and Mrs. Patrick O'Con-

served under the direction of Mrs. the season for the club un-

Village News

Highland, June 7-Previous to the speaking contest Tuesday evewas held on the school grounds. The best out of 3 rounds was won by Adrian Arnold of Delmar with a score of 2-0. The other two contestants were Albert Far-Hillsdale, and John Brown, Otisville for Ulster, Orange and George DuBois, Highland. Arthur Shaw; embroideries, Mrs. Albert Poelma was score keeper. The Shaw, two crocheted bed spreads, winner competes at the state fair Mrs. Charles Bell.

with a heart attack Tuesday eve- ment was made of a portion supning just above the Elms while per Thursday evening at the home on his way to the home of his of Earl Kisor. Refreshments were daughter, Mrs. Bertram Cottine. served by Mr. and Mrs. Albert He was placed in a car and at- Schrieber, Leander DuBois,

The Highland Tennis Club de-

feated the Shawangunk Country Club last Sunday at Ellenville Highland, June 7 — President's The return engagement is played here on Sunday. Members of the Fred Randall, Stockholm Baldwin, Elmer D. Randall.

The trustees of the public

On Sunday the American Legion

o'clock. Last Sunday the Meadow of Esopus and the health work done by the committee in the com-

munity was an achievement to be Mabel Yaeger attended the dinproud of.

Mrs. Lester Brown, a chairman at Red Hook Tuesday evening. ner and meeting of the O. E. S. one to gather all the information 919, F. & A. M., of New York On Saturday the Dande Lodge,

Jennie Hadden Lent at Pleasant town of Lloyd had in the Revolu-tion in the years 1775-1780, and when it was the New Paltz pat-ent, was Miss Eliza Raymond.

Mrs. Harry Rhorn, supervisor of music in the high school was of music in the high school, was ing of Highland Grange. This was introduced and accompanied three under the direction of Arthur Poelof her students, Thomas Puleo, ma and those taking part represented the Future Farmers of illiger, for two songs, "Softly as America. The winner, James Stewin a Morning Sunrise" and "Strike art Grimm of Delmar, represent-Up the Band." The last number ing Albany and Rensselaer counties, had for his subject, "Cooperamatic recitation of Miss Doris tion Begins at Home." John GruCoutant, "The Eye," of Edgar Allen Poe Miss Courtes and for the Subject, Cooperation Begins at Home." John Gruner, winning second place, Highlen Poe. Miss Coutant won the land, for Ulster, Sullivan and Orstate honor at the Forensic League ange counties, spoke on "Distribumeet in Highland in April and tion and Consumption of Agriculstood high in the National finals tural Products. Myron Filkins, at Terre Haute Ind. Guests from the New Paltz Study Club were the president, Mrs. Andrew L. F. Deyo, Mrs. Hiram Metler, Hillside, for Columbia and Dutch Palice Fig. 10. Resisted and Washington counties, had for his subject, "The Rising Sun," John Metler, Hillside, for Columbia and Dutch Palice Fig. 10. Resisted and Washington counties and Palice Fig. 10. Resisted and Fig. 10. Restablished and Fig. 10. Resisted and Fig. 10. Resisted and Fig. 1 Dutchess counties, spoke on, "Inand Agriculture Face a New Century.

The judges were Miss Lucille Poughkeepsie; Natalie Barnes, Newburgh, state superintendent of juvenile judges, and the Rev. D. S. Haynes. The winner enters the contest at the James Callahan, Mrs. Jesse Alex-ander and Mrs. Percy Mott. This prizes of \$50, \$25 and six of \$10 each will be awarded.

Hobbies were features at the Grange meeting in charge of Mrs. Philip Bravata and Mel Puleo. There was a large display and included were paintings entered by ning a horse shoe pitching con-test was held on the school rugs, Mrs. Harvey Craig; old glass ware, Miss Dorothy Roe; needlepoint, Mrs. Bravata; bottles, all shapes and sizes, Edwin Dohrman; paintings, Mrs. sketches, Carl Schneider; many samples of sand, Mrs. Gladys Sullivan counties. The judges were Mears; advertisements from tops W. Jack Weaver, Delmar, and of match books, Miss Charlotte

Edward Hecht presented the Michael DeMare was stricken Grange with a radio and announcetended by Dr. C. F. Meekin while Ruth Smalley and Mrs. A. Young.

TOMMY COMES HOME-IN PAJAMAS

So hastily did Britain snatch her surrounded army out of Flanders that these two soldiers landed at home in England in complete disarray. Man at left wears striped pajama pants, and a blanket for

ASHION

SHOW

warmth. (Photo by clipper mail)

It's a Date at .

The BARN

Tues., June 11

Plan Honor for 'Jimmie' Rice

Ithaca, N. Y., June 7-An event day, which has become an annual local club are Allan Hasbrouck, regarded as significant to the poultry industry of the United States, and particularly to New York state, will be the formal dedication of the poultry building at agriculture, Cornell University, as

> It will be the first college building in the country to be named in honor of a poultryman. The dedication, to which the public is invited, takes place on June 29 at the poultry building at 11 o'clock in the morning, eastern daylight

> The honor goes to Emeritus-Pro-fessor James E. (Jimmie) Rice, who is still a poultryman, has been a professor and teacher, and a world figure in poultry circles Seldom, it is pointed out, is recognition bestowed within the life-

time of the person so honored. Speakers will include President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University; Dr. Carl E. Ladd, dean of the New York state colleges of agriculture and home economics Liberty Hyde Bailey, former dean of the agricultural college representatives of leading poultry interests; and Professor Rice him-

Professor Rice was called to Cornell University as the first professor of poultry husbandry 1903. There he developed poultry science and practice, which received little or no attention at that time and helped to place it in a respected position in the field of learning. During his thirty years of work at Cornell as head of the inspectors and investigators in mal husbandry. this country. Early in his work he showed a deep interest in the actbeen an inspiration to many.

when the need arose for fighting in defense of the poultry industry. From 1934 to 1938 he was president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council.

land in 1939, which was called the Simon of Elmira Heights. 'million dollar show for a billion dollar industry

FIGHTING NAZI ENCIRCLEMENT AT CALAIS



This French coast gun, according to the French caption for this picture, is shown in action at Calais, important English Channel port, before it was captured by Nazi troops. Big guns, both on shore and on Allied ships, protected the retreat of the British expeditionary force from Flanders to England via channel ports. (Photo by clipper mail).

Announce Plan

poultry department he molded the gram for the meat retailers' short thought and activity of many en- course at Cornell, June 10 and 11, Mrs. Jessie Boys of the college of gaged in the industry. Today, he is looked upon not only as the father is announced by Professor R. B. but the grandfather of the poultry Hinman of the department of ani-

ivities of boys and girls, and has al livestock and meat board and A. T. Edinger of the Federal of Rochester presides at the Nationally, it is pointed out, he bureau of agricultural economics, has always been in the front lines. The topic is "successful beef cutting, pricing, and merchandising. Presiding will be Mr. Babcock of Ithaca.

In the afternoon the following roducers' Council.

Professor Rice was one of the about lard, by R. O. Roth; new be tacked up in the kitchen is founders of the Poultry Science developments in freezer lockers, Association and became one of its by K. F. Warner of the United homemakers. They should send a first fellows. He was also one of the organizers of the World's why meat spoils, by Dr. Otto Rahn Poultry Science Association, of Round table discussions are in which he is now president. He was charge of Warner, Edinger, and general chairman of the seventh World's Poultry Congress at Clevelat the afternoon session is John

At the evening session, to which the public is invited, Miss Lorna now.

economics discusses "What does the customer say about his meat For Meat Cutters the customer say about his meat retailer?"; Faith Fenton of the rarely eat meat raw"; and Pro-fessor J. K. Loosli speaks on "the meat we eat." Presiding will be home economics.

Tuesday's speakers include Dr. Alex Zeissig of the veterinary college, Dr. G. O. Hall of the poultr department, Professor J. I. Mil-ler of the animal husbandry department, and others. Max Russer morning session, and Professor Hinman at the afternoon parley. Topics relate to business and production problems.

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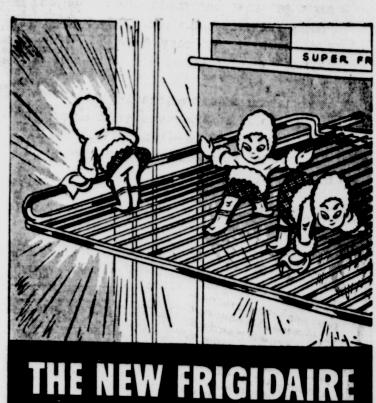
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Gets 30 Days Michael A. Sullivan of Marlborough, arrested at that place by Trooper Martin on a charge of public intoxication, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail when arraigned before Justice John Rusk, Jr.



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'Stukas' and 'Panzer': An Etymological Note

The following explanation of two much-used terms appeared in today's New York Herald

Tribune: With Germany's onslaught against the Allied powers in the west, two more German words

-"Stukas" and "Panzer Divisionen"-have found their way into general use.

A "Stuka," or dive-bomber, plane is technically known to the Germans as a "Sturzkampflugzeug." Translated literally the. compound. word. means "plunge - fight - flying - implement." This mouthful was telescoped to "stuka."

"Panzer" means coat-of-mail. Because the Germans have always been prone to coin new words by combining others "Panzer" was prefixed to any thing which was armored. The scuttled pocket battleship Graf Spee, for instance, was officially described as a "Panzerschiff, or armored ship. "Panzer Divisionen," therefore, means, literally, armored divisions.

the United States are asked to coamong prisoners-of-war in Europe. in an open letter from John E. American democracy. Manley, national general secre-

The letter received Friday by tary of the local Y. M. C. A., reported \$20,000 raised by American Associations during the past six months for prisoners-of-war work. Participation in this service was authorized by the national board last October. Funds contributed from this country are being administered by the World Alliance of Y. M. C. A.'s with headquarters in Geneva.

Pointing to the Y. M. C. A.'s services to prisoners-of-war from 1914-1917 as "one of the most important and productive responsibilities the association ever undertook," the letter states that the need is as great today. Represen-tatives of the World's Alliance, visiting Berlin, Paris and London last September secured permission from the warring governments to act as the official agency for prisoners-of-war as it did during the World War.

Estimates on requirements to carry on prisoners-of-war work expected soon from the World's Alliance, according to the statement. Pending receipt of this information American Y. M. C. A.s are asked to cooperate in raising a total of \$50,000 before the end of the summer. However there will be no organized campaign.

Two secretaries of the International Committee, Donald Lowrie and Paul Super, have been loaned for work among refugees and troops. Mr. Lowrie is supervising work among Czech aviators in France and Mr. Super, after heading up work in Rumania and Hungary for Polish refugees under the American Commission of Polish Relief, is now working among Polish troops in France.

Men Meet Trouble En Route for Job

Thursday afternoon six men from Long Island drove into is expected to be novelty enough to Kingston, and shortly afterward command a substantial market in one of the men, Pasquale Mennono of Astoria, was arrested charged with operating a car without having an operator's or furnish bail he was remanded to court later.

The five other men, all friends, were not held. They said they were on the way to Pine Hill. Last evening they returned to Kingston with Antonio Davi, one of their number, driving the car. He was arrested on John street, charged with a similar offense.

The four other men, Ralph Juvane, James Todero, Renato

Pisanti and Rosario Davi, were held on vagrancy charges None of the six men had money with them. The car they were in was registered in the name of Jovane, one of the party, who told Judge Cahill this morning in police court that he had been doing

to Ulster county in the hope of landing them jobs. Judge Cahill fined Mennono and Davi, both \$5 each on the charge of driving without a license, and the four other men were given 30 days each in jail, but the serving of the sentence was suspended provided they left town at once.

a friendly act in bringing the men

Cognette Is Held As Reckless Driver

Salvatore Cognetti, a truck driver of Schenectady, was arrested at 3:30 o'clock this morning on a charge of reckless driving in crashing into the automobile owned by John Haines of 582 Abeel street, and narrowly escaping demolishing one of the police radio cars in which Officers Camp and

Cullum were riding.
Cognetti furnished \$100 bail for his appearance in police court on Saturday morning.

According to the police report

Cognetti was driving a loaded two-ton truck off the Rondout Creek Bridge at a rapid rate of speed and crashed into the Haines car, which was ahead of him, and then narrowly escaped hitting the

No one was reported injured in the crash. The charge of reckless driving was lodged against Cognetti by the police.

Flag Week Proclamation Is Issued for Next Week

Next week has been designated as "Flag Week" throughout the nation, and today Mayor C. J. Heiselman issued the following proclamation:

To the Citizens of Kingston, New York

Greetings:

Whereas, in these days of worldwide turmoil, with subversive forces and influences striving to discredit and destroy the ideals and institutions symbolized by our country's flag, all loyal Americans should answer this challenge by displaying and paying tribute to that flag as the emblem of our rights and liberties; and Whereas, with this end in view,

the period June 8th to 14th has been designated as Flag Week by the United States Flag Association, headed by the President of the United States as honorary president general, during which time patriotic exercises and other appropriate functions are to be held in towns and cities throughout all the land;

Now, therefore, as mayor of the city of Kingston, I do proclaim June 8th to 14th as Flag Week and direct that during this period the flag of the United States be Y.M.C.A. Fund for displayed on all municipal buildings and vehicles. Furthermore, I Prisoners - of - War do invite the people of Rings at display the Stars and Stripes at their homes, places of business their homes, places of business as Work in Europe and other suitable locations as well as on their cars, and to hold Twelve hundred Y. M. C. A.'s in patriotic exercises, plan flag things as a public expression of operate in securing funds for work our love of our country, our allegiance to its glorious banner and our belief in the institutions of

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the city of Kingston to be affixed this 7th day of June in the Robert L. Sisson, general secre- year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty

CONRAD J. HEISELMAN.

Volcances of Iceland Will Aid Wine Making

Fine wines produced by aid of volcances in Iceland are the newest proposal of promoters in Reykjavik, the island's capital.

Iceland is much too far north and too cold in winter for grapevines to grow wild or to be produced in any ordinary way, which perhaps is why the Icelandic Norsemen who first discovered the coast of North America and were so impressed by the vines they found there that they called it Vineland.

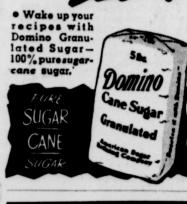
In the past any champagne or other wines that Icelanders enjoyed they had to import from warmer climes, but now this promises to be changed. During the Iceland winter only the hardiest of plants can live outside of heated greenhouses, and, in a country where the only fuels are wood or imported coal, fuel heated greenhouses would be impossibly expensive.

Iceland, however, is plentifully provided with mildly active volcanoes, set round with numerous geysers and het springs. What now is proposed is to make these the basis of a grape-growing, wine-making industry which it is hoped may produce some of the finest wines in the world.

Steam and hot water from the boiling springs, together with hot gases from the gentler of the volcan ic vents, are to be trapped in vast concrete chambers and distributed through insulated pipes to fertile volcanic soils believed to be ideal for vine raising, like some of the famous vineyard soils of Italy and

Volcanic champagne from Iceland other countries also.







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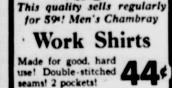




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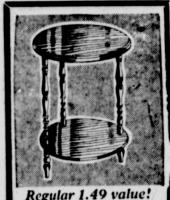


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SPORTSMANSHIP IN INDIA

"Mahatma Gandhi, leader of 300,000,000 Hindus, refuses to please radical followers by launching a "civil disobedience campaign" against Britain. He will not do this, he says, while Britain is fighting for its life in Europe.

This may be a bigger factor in the great war than most Americans realize. The Nazis have been doing all they can to stir up trouble in India, and a revolt there would be very troublesome. The "Mahatma's" political and moral power are great. His loyalty might be a crucial factor in saving European democracy. He proves himself a very good sportsman. Maybe he learned that in Englandor maybe it was born in him.

The modesty of this gentle autocrat is incredible. In a recent speech to his followers, he said: "I am supposed to be your general, but I do not know a more feeble general in history. My only sanction is the love and affection in which you hold me. I go on making my experiments, and also go on declaring my mistakes whenever I discover them. I am an erring mortal like you. I have never even in my dreams thought that I was a Mahatma (great soul) and that others were little souls. We are all equal before our Maker-Hindus, Moslems, Parsees, Christians, worshippers of one God. Why then do we fight among ourselves?"

So speaks the Asiatic dictator. Imagine European dictators talking so!

COUNTRY-STYLE APARTMENTS

From the country's biggest city comes the word that the "country apartment mode of living" is increasingly popular. This, it develops, is a combination of the convenience of the apartment house with the fresh air and outdoor possibilities of the suburbs, if not of the open country.

Two large residential buildings of this type are now under construction only 15 minutes by subway from Times Square. The site was chosen for its convenient transportation to churches, schools, shopping centers, parks, golf courses, country clubs and beaches.

The buildings themselves will be surrounded by a setting of shrubbery, landscaping and tree-lined streets and will have their own garden courts.

The time seems to have passed when apartment house dwellers had to be content with plants on window sills for their glimpse of green and growing things. Treeless streets and depressing stretches of pavement used to provide the accepted view. There are still slums, or even better apartment sections, with such dismal surroundings, but that state is no longer considered inevitable.

VAIN SPEED

A speed limit of 25 miles an hour seems poky, even in a busy city. That is the rigidly enforced speed limit set by Providence, R. I. And it has been given full credit for that city's exceptionally low number of traffic accidents.

When the limit was first named there was naturally a shout of protest on the part of motorists. They felt they were unduly slowed down and that it was a backward step in a motorized world. The Police Department has rather cleverly silenced the protests. It sponsored a race the other day, in which one driver was allowed to cross the city as fast as he could go, obeying traffic lights, of course. The other driver, also observing lights, never went more than 25 miles an hour. The fast driver won by only one min-

As between saving cars, limbs and lives and getting somewhere a minute earlier, who wouldn't choose safety?

JAPAN EDGES IN

Japan is forming a "me too" habit. There is word from Tokyo that the Japanese are going to demand a voice in any settlement of the European war. They take this attitude although, so far, they do not seem to have had anything to do with the war, and it has no obvious connection with the part of the world they consider "the Japanese sphere."

The Ethiopian in the woodpile, though, is revealed in an accompanying remark. Japan,

say Tokyo statesmen, is "highly concerned THE "FORGOTTEN MAN!" with the fate of the Dutch East Indies." The fact is well known, although recent diplomatic statements have said Japan had no designs against those islands.

We may all have trouble yet over that tropical Eden.

THE FIAG SALUTE

The Supreme Court's decision that public school authorities may compel pupils to salute the national flag or be expelled from school apparently does not require that the issue be raised. It merely upholds the schools in their right to settle this particular problem themselves.

Annoying as it is to have pupils refuse to salute the flag, is it not less dangerous than to have them do so against their parents' command and without their own or their families' complete understanding of the situation? It is foolish of any group to maintain that the salute to the flag is a form of worship which places man-created objects in the place of God. The forced salute, on the other hand, will not advance either understanding or loyalty.

A little preparatory groundwork might be tried before a school resorted to legal compulsion. The school authorities should increase their effort to teach them precisely what the flag is and why we salute it. Such work ought to convert many honest objectors to the salute.

The industrial world offers endless challenges to American youth to conquer new frontiers through science and chemistry, says a chemical engineer. This country was developed by succeeding generations of youth who accepted such challenges without waiting for guarantees of success.

A friend says it's a good time to buy stocks, for anybody who has faith that America will last for some time yet.

When the millennium comes, we can unload our private debts onto the government.

Public patience with shrieking commercial broadcasters has ceased to be a virtue.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) INJECTIONS FOR POISON IVY

As the poison ivy season approaches, victims of this type of allergy look around for some method of protecting themselves. As the symptoms of poison ivy are much like those of hives and food poisoning, it is natural that research workers and drug manufacturers should be experimenting with a serum to Wheat, for instance, is off twenty rupted, manufacturers are cutting prevent attacks of poison ivy just as with hay fever. eczema, and other allergic conditions.

The result has been various methods of using the vaccine or serum idea. This is that a tiny amount of an offending food or other substance put under the skin or taken by mouth will cause the body to manufacture protective substances to overcome large amounts of the offending substances should they eaten, or the body come in contact with them. While this idea or principle works out well in hav fever, asthma, eczema, stomach and intestinal upsets, it has not worked out so well in the prevention of poison ivy.

Chewing the young leaves, taking "tincture" of poison ivy by mouth or by injection are methods

Dr. Leon Goldman, Cincinnati, in Journal of Medicine, states that the difficulty is due to being unable to measure the dose given that will prevent the attacks and yet not give the patient too severe a reaction. Research workers report most unde sirable effects when leaves have been chewed such as severe swelling of the tongue and lining of the mouth which causes the patient to feel that he will choke to death. Even when the serum manufactured from poison ivy has been injected, there has been great skin irritation at and around the point where the serum was injected. While the injection of this serum during an attack of poison ivy does help some cases, in others it actually increases the symptoms.

The lesson from the above is that while injections for poison ivy appear to be effective in many cases, the proper doses in individual cases is at present hard to determine. This may be because poison ivy affects the outer layers of the skin only instead of the underlying blood vessels.

Allergy Allergy or being sensitive to various foods and other substances causes many symptoms such as hav stomach upsets and fever, asthma, eczema, hives, others. Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on this subject entitled 'Allergy' (No. 106). Enclose ten cents with your request to cover cost of handling and mailing and address it to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 7, 1920.-Death of Mrs. William H. Turner St. James street.

John J. Mooney and Miss Valma Theresa Thomas married. The residence of Liberty Montgomery in Spring-

town was burglarized. The 130th annual convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of the State of New York and adjacent states convened in Trinity Lutheran

Church on Spring street.

June 7, 1930.-Thomas Fitzgerald died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nora Coffey, on Van Deusen avenue.

Louis Simons of Hone street was bitten in the Miss Genevieve Short of Snyder avenue and

Harold C. Topp were married at Bronxville. Mrs. Margaret Schatzel Connelly, formerly of Kingston, died in Washingtonville, Orange county. Kingston High School won DUSO League baseball pennant, defeating Middletown here by a score of 13 to 0. John Burgevin tossed them over for the

local high school and was finely supported by his The local high school tennis team defeated the Middletown team in a DUSO League match

Sam Messinger, Kingston High School shot putwon state high school championship at meet held at Cornell University by hurling the shot 46 feet, five inches

Miss Katherine A. Tremper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Tremper of Fishkill, was a member of the graduating class at Vassar Hospital Training School for Nurses in Poughkeepsie. The Trempers were former residents of Kingston.



BABSON ON BUSINESS

NO SLUMP FOR INDUSTRY day, does not help real estate Babson Says Business Has Absorb- salesmen close their deals. Con- stock-piles of copper, iron, rubber, ed War Shock Well

Harrisburg, Pa., June 7—Despite smoothly up to May 1, are now the violent news from Europe, heing cut down. Latest figures for American business has held its ground over the past month. A 1940 is still topping the level of a sensational surge in steel and year ago. The slowing down in other heavy industries has can-building is reflected in a tapering celled out losses in textiles, build- off of activity in the lumber ng, foreign trade, and automo- camps as well. bile sales. Business has also ab-

retail trade in rural areas. Sales and furniture lines. are already off 10 to 20 per cent in such territories as Kansas City, These unfavorable tr Dallas, and Minneapolis.

Textiles and Building off Textile mills have felt the ment industries. prices were slashed two cents a and navy. New factories, training

sequently, the gains in home building, which were running along

Automobile sales are beginning sorbed violent shocks in security to take it on the chin. After listen-and commodity prices without ing to a fifteen-minute broadcast throwing the upward trend (which of war news, or a quick perusal of started in mid-April) into reverse. This is a remarkable situation. Ordinarily when the stock market of him. Moreover, loss of the is hit with a 30 per cent shakeout over a fourteen-day period, it is blow to our exports of automo-as sure a sign of a business slump biles. Motor output in the first as is a rapidly-falling barometer half of 1940 has been at a very of a storm. Added to the panic in high level. Now, with big field the security markets is the dras- stocks, with sales slowing down, tic break in farm product prices, and with the export markets discents a bushel. Naturally, this down production. The same situa-sharp drop is having its effect on tion is true in certain appliance

These unfavorable trends,

ever, are all being erased by the tremendous impetus given arma-Current appropria shock, too. Their schedules dipped tions cover the largest peace-time 10 to 15 per cent as raw cotton funds ever set aside for our army pound. An incessant barrage of camps, shipyards, machine shops, war news, twenty-four hours a foundries, will be needed to gear

Washington Daybook

Gaps In Fliers' Ranks Noted At National Aviation Forum

By JACK STINNETT

Washington-Notes on the National Aviation Forum:

onal Aviation Forum:

An outstanding feature was the airman, speaking off-the-record, baptism of the new national air- said: port at Gravelly Point, just across the Potomac from Bolling Field.

The handout said: "The first aviation will ton National airport took place tion Forum landed with an official party from the blimp 'Enterprise' know what that is, we ought to to place a brass plaque at the keep our parrot voices to ourrunway intersections where work selves."

began today" etc. What the release didn't tell was that the gray sausage-of-the-airways spent two hours and 35 minutes trying to make a landing

Gaps in Air Ranks A person couldn't help but be tached to flying.

the gaps staggered these ranks of aviation created by catastrophes of recent years. Viley Post? Where was Frank Hawks? Where were General "Billy" Mitchell and Amelia Eardeath of Mitchell, who washed and fly away home. out his career in a one-man bat-

Charles A. Lindbergh weren't on and "maybe he's too busy writing manufacturers to reeling with the speeches." Friends said probably remark that there are "8,000,000 tion and

aviation forum wasn't so important anyway. Many others concerned in this

"It's the same old story. come here and for three days listen to endless dall speeches about aircraft landing on Washing- emergency by doing thus and so,' and 'here's what aviation is headthis morning when Thomas H. tion is going to do just what the ed for.' As a matter of fact, avia-Beck, head of the National Avia- federal administration tells it can and must do. Since we don't

'It's Easy,' She Says

Parrots, or no parrots, some speakers made some cracks that should require no more than well worth reporting ...: that 30 minutes. The reason given for weren't reported. For instance, the delay was "unfavorable cross- Louise Thaden, the Little Rock inds."

You don't need to take this segirl who got off the ground to make good, said: "To those of you riously. Landing blimps in a bad who do not fly I should like to wind is a lot different from landing airplanes — but it was a flying is NOT a difficult job. helluva beginning for the capital's new \$50,000 airport.

Learning to fly is about on a par with learning to drive a car, ride with learning to drive a car, ride a bicycle or sail a boat. And there are no longer any heroics at-

And Bill Stout, who is president of his own engineering lab oratories, predicted that the Where were Will Rogers and too-distant future would bring day when we could buy a 100-horsepower engine, weighing Mitchell and Amelia Ear- about 100 pounds for less than All dead, and except for \$100; that the wings of planes Mitchell who probably died of a will be detachable; that a gent broken heart, all died violent may drive his plane about the deaths in the service of aviation. streets until he is ready to go to In the light of recent events, the the airport, button on his flappers

Stout says these new air flivtle for a great air force, prob- vers will be better able to land in ably was the greatest tragedy of smaller fields, on rougher ground, in bumpier air and in stiffer cross-One couldn't help wonder, too, winds with less flying skill than why Howard Hughes and Col. anything we have now.

"maybe the national a passing interest in aviation."

say war-time needs purposely be- rect to the allies. se it seems inevitable to most well-informed people that we will the restrictions of a law which tangle with Germany or Japan popular sentiment would like to some where, sometime. Terrific lumber, tin, aluminum, will be needed to produce this vast defense machine So much for what has already

happened. Gloomy as the war news has been-far more shocking than that which swept across the nation in 1914-our markets and business have absorbed the jolts relatively well. Back in 1914 the This time, as I have predicted right along, the war should give American industry a tremendous sections of the United States.

lift. Hundreds of thousands of unback to jobs (either in industry or in the army) in the next twelve

manufacturer, farmer, shipper, and banker. has temporarily given our foreign trade a rough time of it. Those and canal. countries, for instance, took over 30 per cent of our wheat exports. The loss of our markets in the neutral countries should soon be made up, however, by our taking over of their trade with South America and with England. We will supply the Allies, for example, with steel which they formerly purchased from Belgium or produced in Northern France, with drick Hudson to the delegation paper which they purchased from Scandinavia, and with foodstuffs leading men of the Hudson valley which they purchased from Den- and the United States. The tour mark and Holland.

peace, our industries will continue to hum. A German victory should six days later in Buffalo. mean a far greater defense program than that now contemplated; into Kingston Point on Monday while an Allied victory should afternoon it was greeted with a mean billions of dollars for re- salvo of whistles from five of the construction. To the extent that Cornell Line tugs which were linthe world continues its expendi- ed up opposite Rhinebeck. tures for luxuries, style goods, and amusements, these armament and the other and each saluted in turn, world will follow unless unnecessary luxury expenditures are cur-

Repeal Wages and Hours is one other possibility If the Wage and Hour Act could room, which was equipped with a be repealed and if labor unions would be reasonable, we might be able to increase our armament ex- stories and then filed them in the penditures and still maintain our various cities along the route present standard of living. As long where they were telegraphed into however, as short-sighted politic- the various newspaper offices. ians and selfish labor leaders remain in control, I see no hope for have the far-reaching results ex-this change. The people of the pected by the planners it did much United States-I fear-still fail to to acquaint Congress and the busirealize that only integrity, hard ness interests with the questions work, intelligence, self-control, and sacrifice will save them.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Banking subcommittee hears Wallace on proposed Secretary revision of farm credit set-up. Naval committee hearings on bill to expedite ship-

building Post office committee considers authorization for federal highway grants.

House Continues debate on Wagner act amendments. Ways and means subcommittee works on income tax program.

"Because of demoralized coal I think it was Oliver Parks, the markets, this industry has not rehand. Enemies of the latter snort- gentleman from Alabama, who ceived cost from the sale of its excuses as "high-hat" really started the minds of plane coal for any year since 1927, income tax figures show." A quota-tion from a statement by Director Howard A. Gray of the Bitumin-Wounds, fright, and hunger are killing innocent women and chil-fact the Allies have not retaliated dren. Your contribution is needed with 'chute troop forays into Gerthe "Lone Eagle" felt he had young men in our high schools Howard A. Gray of the Bitumin-done enough for American avia- and colleges who have more than ous Coal Division of the Depart-

Today in Washington

If U. S. Should Sell 'Obsolete' Equipment to Allies, it Would Be in Line With Italian Action

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

now of the policy of the United States government in relation to ligerent. the European war. Assistance to the allied cause now has become strictly neutral, but it ill behooves an openly operated program without apparent fear of involvement

By Bressler

The issuance of a ruling that of outraged citizens all over the the United States army now may sell any "obsolete" equipment rifles or munitions or planes is the first step along the lines of a benevolent neutrality which is perhaps not unlike that which Italy has maintained since

in the war.

cut red tape and ignore the spirit of neutrality. As a matter of fact, the United States by its embargo policy last year swung so far away from traditional international law and custom that only now is it beginning to be realized that the Allies would have been better off f America had put no obstacles at all in the path of Britain and France.

mary, however, for governments themselves to avoid any sale of ships or supplies direct to bellig-The moment a government enters into the picture either to finance the transactions or to sell any of its own military supplies the so-called neutrality is

the proprieties by declaring that the rifles and ammunition in its warehouses can be sold to private munition makers as a credit against new purchases. This permits the private companies in turn America up to war-time needs. I to sell the obsolete equipment di-

> It's just a way of circumventing see ignored anyway. But this is so mostly because the people approve steps short of war in the

Washington, June 7.—Technical hope of casting enough weight in-neutrality is about all that is left to the balance in favor of the allies and possibly advoiding par-ticipation as a full-fledged bel-

The Nazis know that the Amer Berlin to invoke international law when the invasion of Belgium and Holland is so vivid in the memory

The incident, however, is signifi cant of what is coming. America will gradually find ways of giving more and more assistance to the Allies. It will be done within the Idst September.

If American public opinion were not absolutely preponderant in support of the allies the administration would not have deared. tration would not have dared to specific authorization were sough by a change in the laws them

This method of circumventing law is not new, but in a time national emergency, the failure of any considerable number of senators or representatives to protest will be taken to mean the move has their hearty acquiescence

The growing desire here is to do anything to keep the war zone as The historic idea of neutrality far off as possible and this mean is that citizens and private ship-owners can sell and transport any aid should be rendered the allies and all kinds of war munitions to by cutting red tape and construbelligerents. It has been custo- ing neutrality rules in a manne consistent with the forms but no the spirit if impartiality that has heretofore existed.

This procedure means that loan may ultimately be made which the Johnson Act would ban. Thus Canada is eligible for credit among the banks of this country. The is nothing to prevent commercial The American government still credits from being approved pre-gives a semblance of obedience to sumably for Canadian non-military uses if the Washington government wishes to construe the laws liberally so as to accomplish the desired objective, namely the protection of the Dominion of Canada against foreign aggression.

American wants to avoid active belligerency if possible and that is why to all intents and purposes the war resources of the United States are being rapidly placed at the disposal of the British and French governments.
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"AT CENTURY'S TURN' By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

six months before we had a rally, and business men, including some evening. June 8. 35 members of congress from all The final meeting of the present

farmer, shipper, federal money. The purpose of the The wiping out of trip was to acquaint the group Denmark, Holland, and Belgium with the situation and give them

Kingston was represented the inspection trip by John D. Schoonmaker, James F. Dwyer, John Hiltebrant, Robert S. Rodie, Secretary Sidney D. M. Hudson of the Chamber of Commerce, and able to anyone who needs them, Thomas J. Comerford and another at any time, by calling Mrs. Paltnewspaper man of this city

The Hudson River Day Line assigned the use of the steamer Henwhich numbered over 200 of the started on Monday, October 17, Hence, I believe that, war or 1921, when the steamer left New

As the steamer Hudson pulled

reconstruction costs will result in and response was made by the an exhaustion of capital and world wealth. Then a lower standard of living throughout the boarded the vessel. Also aboard the steamer were a group of newspaper men from many of the leading newspapers of New York city and state. The newspaper men had been assigned a separate state battery of typewriters on which the newspaper men wrote their

> While the inspection trip did not involved and first hand information as to what was involved.

The Day Line officials not only loaned the use of the steamer Hendrick Hudson to the delegation, but also exerted every effort make the trip a memorable

The inspection trip of 1921 also recalls to mind the efforts that later proved successful in deepening the Hudson river so that ocean-going steamers could navigate the river from New York to Albany.

The Albany business interests and newspapers worked hard to and newspapers worked hard to vicious dog by bringing it a bone, have Albany made a deep water Investigation showed that the port, and lost no efforts to boost the deeper Hudson campaign. One result of the deepening of the Hudson river in later years is gun. shown by the fact that the ocean-going vessels instead of unloading

New York city now come straight through. For years the cargoes were un-loaded onto New York city docks and transferred to canal boats and towed up the river. The deepening of the Hudson river has cut deeply into the canal boating business

for the American Red Cross War

the Hudson valley.

MODENA

Modena, June 7-Miss Beatrice In October of 1921 a six days' Ward is on the committee presentinspection tour of the Hudson river ing the program of entertainment market collapsed, then closed, and and the state barge canal was at the current meeting of the business dropped sharply. It was made by federal and state officials Plattekill Grange, on Saturday

season, of the Public Health Nurs-The trip was the culmination of ing Committee of the Town of employed should find their way months of effort to stir up national Plattekill, was held Monday eveninterest in the New York state ing at the home of the president, barge canal and the St. Lawrence Mrs. Lillian Paltridge. Plans for America will, for awhile, become the World's Number One manufacturer farmer of the structure of the structur health program. The committee is collecting supplies for a loan chest to be used in the Town of Plattekill. Anyone having sick-room equipment or supplies not in use, ticles to the committee are advised to notify Mrs. Lillian Paltridge at Modena, telephone New

The Harcher family visited rela-

Paltz 6386. The supplies are avail-

tives in Pennsylvania, Sunday. Archie Mackey has a new car. Mrs. Kate Denton of Kingston, who is visiting relatives here, accompanied Mrs. John Denton to Kingston on Tuesday, where they visited Mrs. Curtis Eldred of High-

Mrs. Freston Paltridge was in Newburgh recently The regular Child Health consultation was held in the Has-brouck Memorial Hall Tuesday

afternoon Small Town Romeo" a comedy in three acts by Al W. Clark, will be presented in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall in Modena, Thursday evening June 13. Action takes place in the lobby of the Rushville Hotel in a small town, and the characters are as follows: Joe. Russel Carpenter; Sly, Eugene Stevens; Bud, Martin DePew Gerow Wilkins; L. Loydd, Harold Wold; Betty, Mary Carroll; Sarah, Mrs. Arthur Deiner; Miss Gates, Mrs. Nathaniel Dawes; Jane, Marjorie Minard; Anna, Beatrice Ward. The play is

stage directors, Nathaniel Dawes, and Arthur Fosler. The Modena Rod and Gun Club met Tuesday evening in the Modena fire house with 16 members present. The next meeting to be held Tuesday evening July 2, will end the present sessions of meetings. Regular meetings will commence in the fall.

directed by Mrs. Eugene Beaver;

The Mail Gets Through

Los Angeles (A)—Kindness to dogs is reducing the bites inflicted on mail carriers, says Homer Hobbs, chairman of the mailmen's committee on the dog problem. So far this year only 15 mailmen have been bitten, far below the rate for previous years. Hobbs said one carrier had made friends with a dog's aversion to mail carriers dated from the time a postman had sprayed it with an ammonia

Sky Armies Weaken Defense

(AP Feature Service) Washington-Military experts parachute troops, landed behind enemy lines, lies in the fact they must be exterminated, else they'l dig in and grow into a major force. To combat them, however, diverts large numbers of defense many indicates they have no troops of this type.



German planes fly over a damaged town in Belgium, according to Nazi censor-approved caption for this picture, "supplying the foremost German lines with material by means of parachutes." Germany has used parachutes to drop both men and materials. (Photo by clipper

Women and children refugees Labor's share of each steel dol-are being crushed by modern war lar received last year amounted to Help them through 37 cents, or nearly 5 per cent more to the Red than in 1929 when 351/2 cents of Cross War Relief Fund. each dollar went into payrolls.



Plans Ready for **Holy Name Rally**

from General Chairman Edward

A Hannan Grand Marshall Conception will have their own pastor of St. Mary's of this city fine band and this branch is ex-Hannan. Grand Marshall Thomas J. Whalen has issued the

lower part of the city of Poughkeepsie and will be made up of Other musical organizations ento the city of Kingston. His Excellency Archbishop Spellman will five divisions, as follows:

lower end of Main street.

Third Division-Ulster and Sul-

ivan county units, will form on Harris street.
Fourth Division—Orange and

Rockland county units, will form on South Clover street. Fifth Division—Dutchess and Putnam county units, will form on

North Clover street. The Ulster county units will as-sembly as noted above on Harris street, which is the street south

of Main street opposite the New York Central Railroad Station. Ulster County Division

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who will act as marshal of the Ulster County Division, has issued the information, that he has received, that all of the branches of the Divisional Union in the county will take part. A tentative lineup, subject to revision, has been given by Marshal Murphy. All of the Kingston city branch-

Weekly Schedule Of Local Y.M.C.A.

The following is the Y. M. C. A. schedule for week of June 10 to

Monday

10:15-11:15—H. S. girls swim. 11:30-3:20—Business Men bad-

12-Business Men volleyball. 3:45-Wilbur Club gym and 3:45-Gra Y Club No. 6, gym

and swim. 3:20-4:10 — Intermediate, gym and swim. 4:15-Eagle Club meeting and

5-9—Young men, badminton. 7:15—Life Saving. 7:30—Hi-Y meeting.

Tuesday

1:40-H. S. Boys swim. 3:45-Preps gym and swim. 3:25—Life saving. 4:15—Junior Boys gym and

5-7—Young men, badminton.
6—Softball, Loughran Park.
7:30—Leaders Club meeting.
8-10 — Ulster County Photographic Society, boys' department.

Wednesday 2-Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary card party.
3:45-5—Jr. badminton, upper

gym. 5-9—Badminton, upper gym. 7:30—Professional Girls swim

Thursday 9—Staff meeting.
3—Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary
t home of Mrs. C. L. Dumm
3:45 — Schwenk-Hasbrouck

8-Business Men volleyball. Friday 12-Business Men gym.

7-Seniors, open gym. Saturday

9-Learn to swim. 9:30-Preps. 10-Eagles. 10:30-Juniors swim team.

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es will be headed by music. St. James of Mil-Joseph's have engaged the recently organized Kingston Squadron, No. 150, Sons of the American Legion of 60 members will

diocesan Holy Name Rally, sched-playing and drilling ability.

St. Peter's will have the senior uled for Poughkeepsie on Sunday, June 16, are practically completed according to information received

St. Peter's will have the senior American Legion Corps with St. Mary's headed up by the 156th Field Artillery Corps. Immaculate

pected to make with fine im- counties, will be the principal pression with over 150 members

gaged by the various branches are preside which also adds to the im-First Division—New York City as follows: Port Ewen Fire Deportance of the rally. This will be units from Boats, trains, busses partment Drum Corps will head the first visit of the Archbishop, up Presentation of Port Ewen and head of one of the greatest discovery and of Main street. Sacred Heart of Esopus; Clayton's ceses in the world, to the upper Second Division — Westchester Military Band will lead the St. section of the Archdiocese. County units, form on South Water Street. Mary's and St. Andrew's delegations of Ellenville; St. Augustine's Rally has received advice that

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organization Dean Drury to Speak

The Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, pastor of St. Mary's of this city speaker at the ceremonies follow following instructions on the parade, which will start at 2:30 p. m.

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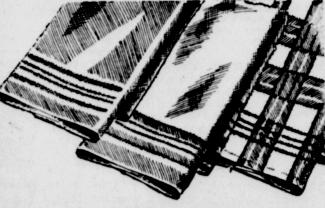
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HIGH TIDE By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY. Lance insists bitterly that they sell the house. do anything, to get money for an operation on his legs. His mood casts a shadow over Jan's date with Derek.

Night Of Surprises

Chapter 23 THEY danced twelve times at big ballroom, gulped strawberry ice cream sodas, and walked the length of the pier

again to cool off. "I've never had such fun in my life!" Jan gasped. "I've almy life!" Jan gasped. "I've al-ways wanted to do 'his."

"Then why haven't you?" "Never had anybody to do it

with, nor enough money He jingled some coins in his pocket, drew them out and counted. "We've a dollar left. What shall we do with it?" pocket, counted.

"Listen," she breathed. Near the place where Jan kept bawling through a speaker: istic fool like he about her finger. ocean, folks! A moonlit ride over the waves in a big speed boat! Right this way, folks, only fifty cents.

"Shall we?" she asked. "It

sounds divine."

Hand in hand they ran down the steps to the float below, slipped into the transparent slickers handed them and stepped into a wide, leather-cushioned seat. The forty-foot boat filled a few minutes later and cast off. It darted around the breakwater's formidable rocks and headed for the open sea, leaving a wake of lacy foam behind it. Jan snuggled closer to Derek, tingling to her fingertips with happiness as his hard arm held her tightly. She adored silently as he raised his dark, arrogant face to the wind and the salt spray.

'If we could go on and on like this," she thought, her imagina-tion humming. "We could be man beside her.

darkness. The boat made a wide circle and turned back. Derek looked down at her parted lips and chuckled.
"You look like Alice in Wonder-"I can't promise. Anyhow, your land must have looked when she adventured through the looking glass," he teased lightly. "Having

a good time?"
"Just happy," she said, wondering if he would appear half so

with the hot dogs?"

"They just signed an armistice," she sighed. "Oh, it's late, Derek. We must go right on home truding like wooden stilts, lay truding like

the minute the boat ties up.

"After midnight," he said, squinting at his dollar watch as hey came under the pier lights.

'Ricky'

A NOTHER group of prospeclined up on the float when Jan took Derek's outstretched hand turned to go up the narrow stairout: "Derek! Derek!"

He turned to see a platinum in a fragile "Ricky!" the girl cried again and began squeezing between people to, but I never dreamed he'd at-to reach him. He grabbed Jan's tempt to walk, poor fellow." arm and leaped up the steps, his arm and leaped up the steps, his face white as paper. Jan felt his terror, his exigent need to get away. Without questioning, she swerved toward the lifeguard station and pushed him back into the shadow. After a few moments she said dully, "She didn't follow you, Derek. You can come out now."

Norma, her eyes bleary and swollen from weeping, her hair disordered and her lips working tremulously, cried out: "It's all the fault of that Rose Cornwall! She's driven him out of his mind. He wants to walk again because of her—as if she would ever look at him, anyhow!"

In the bright pier lights she

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, June 7-Wednesday evening, June 12, Hope Temple, Nyack and Newburgh.

Wednesday evening the piano pupils of Mrs. Arthur Fowler entertained their friends at a recital at her home. Each pupil was privileged to bring a friend. Mrs. Wilma Schweigel was an honored guest, playing delightful violin numbers. Those taking part in the returned from a trip to New York, piano recital were: Theresa Clark, June Coniglio, Dorothy Ellsworth, where they toured Long Island and attended the World's Fair. Raymond Howe, Jr., Dorothy Seamon, Betty Schweigel, Frederick Spinnenweber, Jr. and Ruth Vin-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mabie have

saw that one of his violent moods was upon him. What had this woman done to him? She pondered. her bright new love suffering its first deep wound. How he must have cared to be so hurt! What was the girl doing here? Had she happened to come to Sea Tide for

Derek was wondering the same things. Lenore Page was here. If she had bothered to look him up at all she would have been told he left several weeks ago for China. What in the world was she doing in Los Angeles? It was hard to picture her away from her eastern setting. Did meeting her tonight spell the end of this

tonight spell the end of this cent for the fiscal year, cherished second life of his? Your company was all Would she tell of seeing him and would someone be sufficiently in-terested to set detectives on his naming six vice presidents in trail? Lenore herself might, pro-Near the place where Jan kept her own little boat a man was bawling through a speaker: istic fool like himself to turn a new wing on the factory in

Suddenly conscious of Jan beside him, almost running to keep up with his angry strides, he said, "I'm sorry to behave like this, puss. I was startled, I guess, and ducked like a criminal. don't want to see her. Jan. and I

can't talk about her."
"Some day" she predicted, sadness flowing all through her like a river at flood, "some day have to go back to your world and your own people and leave mine

"Some day. Not yet."
"I want you to return in tri-mph," she urged. "Sure of yourself, of your ability to stand on your own feet and take what life hands out on the chin! Why do you think God gave you a big.

strong jaw?"
"To fool people," he joked

'I Hate You' traveling to a palatial yacht anchored miles out, waiting to carry us off to the Mediterranean Seatogether forever and forever!"

DISREGARDING this, she went on. "You must try again to compose, Derek! Your creative talent has lain fallow a long time Then the cold water of reason drenched her, chilling her. Together—forever? Is that what she wanted? Yes! She loved this you've told me. In self-defence, to keep from being hurt by a A deep and blissful emotion world you couldn't adjust your-took hold of her, filling her, bringing awareness of Derek be-thick, hard wall about your emoside her and she was glad of the darkness. tions you can't break through it all at once. Please, begin tomorrow to play some each day until you get back the feel of the keys. Please, Derek, promise me you'll

> reasoning is uncanny. I think you've hit on something, Miss Freud! Say, what's going on at your house? Look, every light in the place is burning!"

Startled, she looked ahead, gay if he knew a very foolish girl then broke into a run, digging in had just given him her heart. But her bag for the house key as she he didn't know, she thought, nor hurried up the walk to the front would she ever tell him unless door. Trembling, she fitted the

would she ever tell him unless he should—but that was unlikely. What matter? This ecstasy, this new aliveness, she could hoard against the days when—oh, no, don't think that far ahead! He must never go. Never leave me!

"Something wrong?" he asked, concerned at the shadow which momentarily darkened her vivid face. "Is the property fighting like wooden stills lay

im to the bed. Jan grasped Norma's shoulder, demanding. "What

happened?"
It took several minutes to shake God, he was trying to stand up—
to walk! Before I could get to
him he fell and I couldn't lift
to counts in the end tive moonlight riders were him and was frightened out of my wits-and then I heard you com-

and stepped out of the boat. As Jan ran to the bathroom medi-they peeled off their slickers and cine cabinet for spirits of amway to the pier a girl shrieked unconscious man's hands and

head, dark eyes in a fragile flowerlike face. He froze, his fingers pinching Jan's elbow. Saging these legs of his, trying to sir: its special from Cuba. restore circulation. He wanted me

Norma, her eyes bleary and

They walked toward home in constrained silence. He asked finally: "Did you see her?"

"No. So many people—I only heard her call to you. Was—was she the one you spoke of that day you played Beethoven?"

"Yes."

Lance struggled up on his elbows and glared at Norma with mad, distended eyes. "I hate you for saying that!" he shouted weakly. "You want to keep me tied to a wheelchair so I can never have anyone but you! I hate you, I hate you, get out of here!" Lance struggled up on his elhate you, I hate you, get out of

To be continued.

Ithaca College where their daughter, Miss Dorothea Groves is a Miss Groves returned student. with them for the summer vaca-

tion. Several from the village at-No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold "Friendship Night" for the third Normal School. Miss Barbara Ty to plant breeders, says Dr. Vicdistrict of Pythian Sisters. Guests Ellsworth was a lantern bearer are expected from Tannersville, and Miss Shirley Fowler served as table investigations for the bureau. Saugerties, Kingston, New Paltz, song leader for her class, direct-

ing group singing. There will be no choir practice | characters in its hereditary makeup, this evening in the Methodist Church, Members of the senior choir will practice at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Jump have and attended the World's Fair. They are now at home in the Kenny house on Salem street and were given a rousing "welcome home" Wednesday evening by the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mabie and members of the fire company. All those taking part in the returned from Syracuse where Children's Day exercises Sunday they attended the commencement and all who will help with the exercises at Syracuse University, singing are requested to meet Mr. and Mrs. John T. Groves Saturday night at 7 o'clock in the motored to Ithaca last week-end Methodist Church for a final reto attend the closing exercises at hearsal.



Annual Report

TO OUR STOCKHOLDERS: Your officers are glad to report happened to come to sea ride to an evening's lark or was she staying some place nearby? Did she been vastely improved, in fact we almost broke even.

We feel that much of the con pany's success from June 1, 1939 to June 1, 1940 was due to a more

Your company was able to get a little work done around the charge of visits from tax agents, which all data, facts, figures, reports, explanations, and apologies demanded by the government may be prepared and turned out. This plant is capable of answering 50,-000 inquiries from Washington per week. Plans are being drawn for an annex in which all summonses to congression al probes can be received, filed, and catalogued without confusion.

The company has also appointed vice-president in charge of nervousness, a vice-president in charge of apprehensions, and two vice-presidents in charge of grave

Our cash position is strong, due to a new system of loose-leaf, loose-thinking and loose-giguring bookkeeping, now quite the rage. We think this means a lot of nice clean fun until we change audi-

Getting down to figures our losses for the past year were \$1,358,456 as against \$2,567,423 for the previous fiscal year. This makes the past a banner year for our

SUMMARY: The general outlook is good. Car loadings are doing nicely. Boat loadings are firm. Auto loadings are improving. Bicycle loadings are not to sneezed at. Our stockholders will be glad to hear that after suspending the custom over the lean years, we have decided to renew distribution of art calendars for 1941 to all our stockholders.

Please notify the company of any change of address, so that you may be kept in touch with all bad

Bell-Boy-Boss, the man in 467 has done hung himself.

Manager-Good heavens! Did you cut him down? Bell-Boy-Deed no, Boss! He ain't dead yet.

We hear much about the evils of pessimism. What is a pessimist? The best answer is that a pes-

simist is a person that has to live with an optimist The dishevelled stranger made

is way into the police station: Stranger-Are you in charge

Sergeant (in uniform, seated at desk and writing in a large led-Stranger-I'm lost.

Sergeant-You are-eh? Well, if you, we'll take up the case.

"Alas, Cinderella, thou must hike it. Thy coach hath turned into a round. fat pumpkin and my chariot is hexed by Demon Carabon."

Norma out of hysteria into partially coherent speech. Then she babbled. "I—I'd just come in from a movie when I heard him groan. I came in and — oh, dear conditions and we need the hay when the sun isn't shining... Most of us heed the admonition It's that extra effort that always counts in the end

In a case like this play safe:

Magistrate—What induced you to strike your wife? Mr. Henpeck-Well, Your Honmonia while Derek chafed the or, she had her back to me, the frying pan was handy, and the wrists. After a time which back door was open—So I thought seemed endless his eyes opened I'd take advantage of the opporback door was open-So I thought

> Slow Waiter-Here's your cocoa Customer-Oh, so that's where

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensbore, N. C.

New Variety of Tomato Resists Serious Disease

Commercial growers in the Pa cific coast region, who grow tomatoes for canning, now have a new variety that is resistant to Verticillium wilt, a disease that had become so serious in some areas that it was difficult to grow a profitable commercial crop.

SKIPPY

The new variety, known as Essar, was developed by the federal bureau of plant industry in co-opera tion with the California state experi ment station. The Essar not only is superior in wilt resistance, but produces a better product for canning than certain varieties formerly used. It is available to growers this

tor R. Boswell, in charge of vege-If a new disease appears and the plant does not possess resistant then it is the job of the plant breed. ers to develop a variety that does have the hereditary characters to withstand the disease.

The Essar was developed from a chance hybrid found by Dr. Michael Shapovalov, bureau pathologist, and Dr. B. A. Rudolph of the California agricultural station. Several lines were grown from this single plant selection. After testing under wilt conditions, one resistant line was selected after eight generations because of its uniformity of the vine and fruit. Before it was released it was carried through two more generations to make sure it retained its disease resistance and uniform characteristics.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

ANOTHER ONE OF WELL, THOSE ARE THEM AMACHOOR THAT GUY'S GOING THE GUYS THAT WHAT'S THAT MECHANICS, HEY? 10 GET HIS KEEP US IN PART FOR? WHERE SCHNOZZLE TANGLED HE'S BEEN ALL BUSINESS, WE'LL DOES THAT WIRE OVER GUS LIKE UP IN THE FAN-HAVE A COMPLETE GO? WHICH ONE TRYING TO LEARN A BLANKET OVERHAUL JOB GOES THERE? WHY HOW TO FIX IT, EVER SINCE HE WHEN HE STARTS ARE YOU DOING STARTED THE JOB. HIMSELF. MONKEYING THAT ? WHY-HIMSELF.

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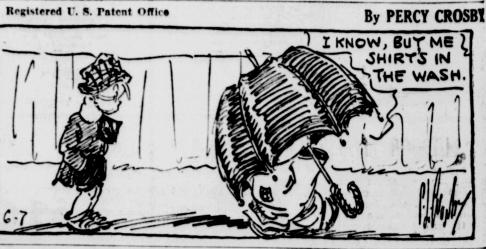
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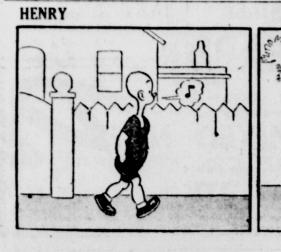
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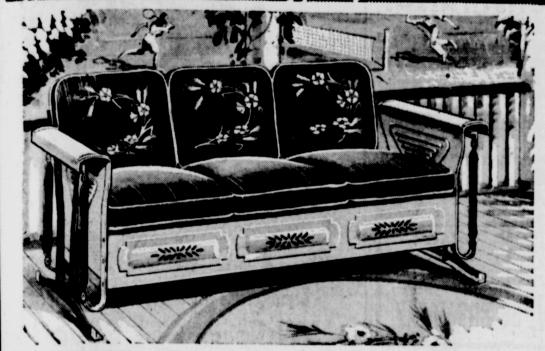
Largest Shortcake

Ithaca, N. Y., June 7.—Marketing is receiving more attention today in many ways in farm circles. As an example, at a large celebration and parade at Oswego, July 5, strawberry growers and the farm, strawberry growers and the farm,

and home bureaus and 4-H Clubs which say that the eater has just

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Norbert Heermann Sketched



By Saunderson Roome

NORBERT HEERMANN

of courtesies among artists, who Louise, who is now mother of a his landscapes, figure painting and be fished out and used again. have caricatured each other. Roome, who attends the Woodaggerate the degage genius!

To be sketched as a Robert Tay-

To say that Norbert Heermann, looks like this sketch is exaggerat-ing Norbert. Even his wife, who is Elizabeth Alexander, writer for the Saturday Evening Post and a novelist of note—even his wife was amazed at this sketch. But she liked it, and so did we, and

Sanderson "Sandy" Roome, one of the keen wits of Woodstock, did this bit of physiognomy, and that only means that Norbert Heerman as artists go is every important indeed, or "Sandy," who is also very important indeed, would not have sketched Norbert. Next time, we'll hope to show you what Norbert thinks of "Sandy," and, meantime, thanks a lot Mr. Roome for promising to do that sketch of

We first met "Sandy" complete-

White Summer

guerite Hurter)— An exchange ried a very gorgeous creature, early registered as an artist who in a mood of mutual admiration, charming daughter, Sandra portraits.

be a dancer To say that Norbert Heermann, one of Woodstock's noted painters.

The Norbert Heermans occupy graphy of that great American the finest estate in Woodstock, painter. "Hay Meadows."

than Elizabeth and Norbert.

the Kountze socialites of New-port. We recall her brother, Pal-mer Kountze, really does look like Robert Taylor and we have had a little fun a their house—also on

Going to Arizona

We first met "Sandy" complete-ly surrounded by banjoes at one of Bob Chanler's famous parties. Now, we are so sorry to hear that Murray and Elizabeth, who have spent the winter in Palm

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take him to Arizona. Little Phyllis Hoffman was a gay little girl whom we remember assisting once in a rabbit hunt. She had a pair of rabbits and it seems the gentle-man rabbit went away. We sug-gested that maybe the bunny would come home when it got dark, but there were other quips that not even the bunnies come home in Woodstock.

Today not even Norbert Heer-man is at home. We just tele-phoned and learned that he is in made indiscreet remarks in a bar-New York. We had a plan to write all about that prize he won. His be misinterpreted. portrait of Barbara Haver, daughter of District Attorney and Mrs. N. Le Van Haver. But, patience, please, until he returns. Then maybe we can reproduce the portrait and tell you why Norbert Heermann is considered the best child portrait psychologist in Wood-stock. He has a talent for making the little rascals sit still. And he has a talent for making them look like something their parents

can make a speech about.
At "Hay Meadows" where the Heermanns count among their intimates such famous artists as Eugene Speicher, Kroll Kuniosky, Rosen, McFee and others, Mr. Heermann has been devoting himself seriously to his book on Du-veneck. In this volume, which is full of photographs both of Du-veneck and his contemporaries, and also reproductions of Duveneck's best work we have a dramatic story of American painting with much new material about such other artists as Courtset, Whistler, and Twachtman. It sheds an astonished Feight. new light upon Whistler's famous common law wife, Maude Frank-

Came Here in 1911

In 1811 Mr. Heermann first came to America. He studied at the Art Institute, Chicago. His rather famous family were

In Philadelphia Heermann studproves to be a free-hand flourish up, we inquired about Sandra, and Tony Fleury at the Academie Julstock school. Last time we were jed with Chase. In Paris with to see who has the longest nose whether she had aims for the drain in Montmarte. Later he studor curliest eye-lashes—thus, to exthe lass was most outstanding, at thence came to Cincinnati, Ohio. the moment, in gymnastic feats. It was while in Cincinnati that he for or Tyrone Power is an insult in Woodstock. Here, all the artists Woodstock. Here, all the artists accent their flares of eccentricity. him to write an outstanding bio-

> Following his marriage to Eliza-There is no place on the Zena beth Alexander, the name under Road that commands such atten-tion and since the days when the most famously, the Heermanns liv-De Liagre coat of arms hung over ed for several years in Italy. First the arch, there have been no more the Dolomites, then Florence, charming neighbors in that locale Rome and Capri. At Capri for a han Elizabeth and Norbert.
>
> Close by lives Murray Hoffman, tro Venti, built by Elihu Veeder.

noted painter, whose family were Elizabeth Alexander has a some of the original Dutch settlers of Kingston. Murray's wife is also named Elizabeth. One of me I am to have a copy of the

Plans Completed For V.F.W. Ball

All arrangements have been completed for the annual ball of the Joyce-Schirick Post, No. 1386, Foreign Wars to b held at the Barn on Monday evening, June 10, which promises to be best ever held by the local post. The committee in charge has spared no expense in securing the best talent available and from all reports a record crowd is expected. There will be two com-plete shows, one starting at 11 p. m. and the other at 1 o'clock, in order to give everyone an op-

The acts are as follows: Master of ceremonies, Raymond Melville. Wells and Brady, Adagio Dancing Team, Black Cat Club, New York; the Wholens fast stepping dance. the Whelans, fast stepping dance team, Nut Club, New York; Wal-ter Donaldson, songs; Jean Molyneau, piano accordionist; Marion Bernard Obenaus in a two baton twirling exhibition; Arnold Stan-ley and his orchestra, with Emily Lynn Clark.

Hollywood News Is Death and Divorce

Hollywood, June 7 (AP).-Compendium of news from Hollywood today: Death and divorce.

The dead: Edward E. Clive, 60, British film character actor, stage producer and director, who played roles of Englishmen ranging from cocknew to nobility, died at his home yesterday at tea time with a cup in his hand.

Florence Roberts, 79, veteran stage actress who was approaching movie stardom after 10 years in Hollywood, having played the grandmother part in 17 Jones family pictures. Found dead in bed of natural causes.

Suing for divorce: Tito Schipa, Italian operatic tenor, engaged in film work here for some time, vs. French-born Michel Antoinette Schipa, on grounds of cruelty, not described.

Mrs. Dina E. Schipa vs. Carlo Schipa, film player and Tito's brother, also charging cruelty. Robert Jack "Bob" Gregory,

English wrestler, vs. Valerie Brooke Gregory, daughter of Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, the White Rajah of Sarawak, British protectorate in North Borneo, on grounds of desertion.

FUEL OIL -AND-Kerosene PROMPT DELIVERY

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Beach, are obliged to forego the summer in Woodstock. Their little son, Lindley, has developed an illness that requires the family to Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Cautious Columbus, Ohio-All this "fifth column" talk has made one man suspect even himself.

Department of justice agents here said that a man reported made indiscreet remarks in a bar-ber shop and feared they might

Doubleheader

Pittsburgh — A panhandler sidled up to two patrolmen in plain clothes and muttered 'kin ya spare a guy a dime for a bite

Arrested for violating a city ordinance, he was standing quiet-ly, awaiting the arrival of the patrol wagon when another man approached and asked, "could ya spare a nickel for a cup of cof-

They both got 10 days in jail.

Exaggerated Report Pittsburg, Calif.-The boys in the backroom held a three-hour wake for ex-Tavern Keeper Chet Feight. Then someone asked the cause of Feight's death.

They called the Feight residence in Berkeley: "How did Mr. Feight meet his death?"

"You mean I am dead?" asked

The boys in the backroom went

Main Street Fishing

Boise, Idaho-Dewey Comstock, maintenance man for Boise's automobile parking meters, was all called to repair an ailing con-Woodstock, June 7-(By Mar- Then Roome went abroad and mar- musicians, but Norbert Heermann trivance. He not only found a washer in the coin slot, but a string tied to it so that it might

Patience Rewarded

St. Paul-If you ask George O. Miles, that saying about all comes After waiting 34 years, Miles got his first dividend on an \$80

investment in a Canadian Tele-

graph Company stock. The check

Name Operation Lincoln, Neb .- George Aksentowitz wants to wield an ax on his

He asked the district court per-

ission to change it to George

Axe, declaring Aksentowitz detracts from him socially and in a business way. Women and children refugees are being crushed by modern war machines. Help them through your contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.



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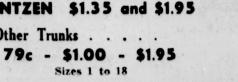
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The death sentence originally pronounced against Mile. Mory was the second in France against a woman since the start of the French said. war. She is a Swiss newspaper

London, June 7 (A).-The American embassy today urged all Americans without urgent reasons for remaining to return home aboard the liner Washington leav-ing Galway, Ireland, about the middle of June because it said this might be their last opportunity until after the war.

Mexico City, June 7 (AP).—The German legation in an official statement charged today that re-ports of Nazi-directed "fifth column" activity in Mexico could be traced in part to the Dies committee on un-American activities. The statement said:

The principal instigators of the propaganda which consists of them. provoking a state of unrest in the North American people are some persons well known in Mexico who in union with the inter-allied committee of propaganda have conspired with the North American 29 German prisoners, mostly naval officers and men. Their average age is 24 years; the oldest among them is 29

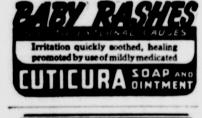
The legation attacked as un-founded a charge by Representa-tive Martin Dies (D-Tex) that he had information that "several camouflaged German air bases exist south of the Rio Grande.

Rome, June 7 (P)—Premier The premier added that "Bri-Mussolini today appointed Mar-shal Emilio Debono, 74-year-old land) as a Rock of Gibraltar." white-whiskered veteran of the World War and Italy's colonial campaigns, commander of Italy's southern army group.

Where this army will operate was not immediately learned.

London, June 7 (AP) - Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, today declared that ship," the S.S. McKeesport, will be new house at Lake Katrine. tle of Flanders, produced planes exceeding the full number of losses in that battle.

In an interview, Lord Beaver- in France. brook said a new bomber, the

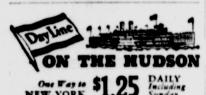


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Paris, June 7 (A)-French milihad withstood the pounding of

lery across the Rhine.
The battering from German .150-calibre (six-inch) guns failed to pierce the fortification, the

Ottawa, June 7 (AP)-The German air force scored hits on less than five per cent of the 540 round trips made by ships of the British navy during the withdrawal from Dunkerque, Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of the Canadian naval staff, declared today.

Poitiers, France, June 7 (AP)-The semi-official Belga news agency announced today that the first division of the Belgian army reconstituted in France will soon" join the allied armies

French Prince Sixte of Bourbon, who volunteered for action with the Belgian forces at the outbreak of hostilities, arrived in Poitiers and said he would fight again with

London, June 7 (AP)-The war office today announced a list of 29 German prisoners, mostly naval

Belfast, June 7 (AP)-Premier Lord Craigavon returned today from defense talks in London and said he had been given "a free hand" regarding defense in northern Ireland.

The premier added that "Bri-

'Red Cross' Ship

The first Red Cross "mercy now making their home in their British factories, during the bat- loaded at New York next week with \$1,000,000 worth of relief supplies for refugees and wounded

The S.S. McKeesport, now being "largest in the world," has just reconditioned at Baltimore, will sail today for New York. Several ton Hospital, is convalescing at days will be required for loading her home, 495 Wilbur avenue.

> structed the Red Cross to have the "mercy ship" fly the Red Cross and United States flags, and to The Join proceed at night fully lighted. All belligerent governments will be notified by the state department of the sailing of the ship to the combat zone, and safe conduct for her will be requested.

The McKeesport will sail for Bordeaux where her cargo will be received in an American Red Cross warehouse now being pre-

Reports from the national head-quarters of the American Red Cross in Washington stated that the War Relief Fund has reached freshments will be served at the the total of \$7.031.814.

French Need Men And British Can't Assist for Month

air raids on the Rhone valley forced the French to send many

crack fighters to the south. The main German attack was reported to have the advantage of number of special air divisions which have dive bombers and fighter planes incorporated under the same command as light and medium tank units, with radio communication between the air forces and tanks enabling close cooperation in action.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Sophie Lennartz died at he home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Merritt, in Brooklyn, on Wednesday, in her 90th year. Other surviving children are Mrs. Agnes Mohr, and Albert and Charles Lennartz. Funeral servces will be held in Brooklyn on Saturday.

ing a long illness. For the past two neral and interment in Cheraw. years Mr. Lyle had been with his So. Carolina, on Monday. Friends Frank Lyle, of 412 Albany avenue, this city. A machinist by trade Mr. Lyle came here followng his retirement several years ago. He is survived by his wife, Effic Jenkin Lyle of Cheraw, and in addition to Frank Lyle, is survived by another son, Walter Lyle, of New York city. The body is in the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, until Saturday morning at 6 o'clock. Friends may view the body at any ime today. Funeral services and burial will take place in Cheraw on Monday.

Watson Returns Medal

J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corporation, has returned to Adolf Hitler a German decoration given him in 1937 for his efforts in the interest of world In a letter to Hitler yesterday, Watson explained he was returning the merit cross of the German eagle, with star, because 'the present policies of your government are contrary to the causes for which I have been working." Long an active advocate of world peace, Watson has been decorated by several coun-

The 1940 production of bitumin-ous coal at the middle of May, had reached 173 million tons which was nearly 40 per cent ahead of 1939.

Purse Presented To Pastor Pretzsch



closed his active ministry as pas- such a campaign. tor of Trinity Lutheran Church on Spring street on June 1, and preached his farewell sermon in use the church on Sunday, May 26, when he was presented with a purse by the church council as a slight token of the high esteem in which he was held.

Ill health was the reason for Dr. Pretzsch deciding to retire as pastor of the local church, where he had served as pastor for 17 years. He assumed the pastorate of the church on December 2, 1923.

The presentation of the purse was made by Dr. Samuel Trexler, president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, on behalf of

church he had made himself one attack by Russia. of the most active clergy in the Soon Will Sail religious life of the conserve the the eighth pastor to serve the church since it was organized. Dr. Pretzsch and his family are

About the Folks

Mrs. James V. Simpson, who has been a patient at the Kings

motor trucks, ambulances, food-stuffs, clothing, bedding, and surgical supplies.

Mrs. Olive Slezak. Miss Ola Short and Mrs. Helen Duffy, clerks at the W. T. Grant Co. The state department has in- store on Wall street, are enjoying

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular stated meeting at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening, June 10, at 8 p. m. At this time a reception will be held in honor of Royal Patron Herbert Christian, who was recently installed as assistant grand lecturer of the 29th district. Master Masons and friends are welcome to the social hour. Reclose of the meeting.

Gains Final Round

Miss Maureen Orcutt of White Beeches, six times champion gained the final round of the metropolitan women's golf champion ship today by defeating Miss Jos-ephine Merrill of the home club, 7 and 6. She will oppose the winner of the other semi-final match, in which Mrs. William Hockenjos, Jr., Crestmont's state match play titlist, faced Grace Amory of Glen Head, N. Y.

DIED

DIEHL-Emma L., on Wednesday June 5, 1940, of 350 Hasbrouch avenue, daughter of the late August and Matilda Miller Diehl, and sister of Mrs. Katherine Peters of Providence, R. I.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery.

LYLE-William F., on Thursday, June 6, 1940, of Cheraw, South Carolina, beloved husband of Ef fie Jenkins Lyle, father of Walter, of New York city, and Frank Lyle, of 412 Albany avenue, Kingston.

William F. Lyle of Cheraw, S. C., died here Thursday followmay call at the funeral home any time today

Attention!

Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. E. Members of Kingston Lodge. to meet at the lodge rooms tonight at 8 o'clock, thence to proceed in automobiles to the home of our late member, Fred T. Lewis, Saugerties, N. Y., where memorial

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH,

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Damage Is Slight

Women were forced to sacrifice glamour, for permanent waves became a luxury and the order cut

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came a luxury and the order cut down supplies of cosmetics, silk hosiery and furs.

key of the same thing. key therefore may face the ob-ligation of joining the side she believes will be a sure loser—and raids less of how great her disposition to loyalty may be.

their country's assistance to Brit-ain and France in case she enters the war may be passive rather

A few months ago Turkey stood ready to send her army beyond the frontiers to repel any offensive in ranean conflict, rather than a Balranean conflict, rather than a Bal-kan thrust, that is feared, and Turkey with her limited air force.

The ministry of home security. Turkey, with her limited air force and navy, is believed able to give come," disclosed plans for imme-The Rev. William H. Pretzsch and navy, is believed able to give little help beyond her borders in

May Establish Bases Informed Turks say the Turkish forces may be needed to cope with attacks made upon her for permit-

In any event, Turkey is keeping a big army in Thrace, on the European side of the Bosporus, to help Greece if that country should be attacked. She also has concentrations along her sea coast to repel any enemy landing, and has a large force in Alexandretta to thwart any attempted drive through there to Syria and the Mosul oil fields.

Most of the troops which were During the 17 years that Dr. have been withdrawn, since Tur-Pretzsch had served the local key apparently no longer fears an stationed on the Caucasus front

Stalin all about the new Socialist

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slight. Should Italy enter the war, Tur- The government announced ar-

diplomats expressed doubt that any country would do that, regardive nights had bombed oil refinition. eries and railway yards in the ain as: Ruhr valley and near Hamburg in "A l More cautious than they once Germany while harassing the Nazi shunted hither and thither from were. Turkish officials now say offensive against allied armies in job to job at the dictation of the

Units Are Attacked

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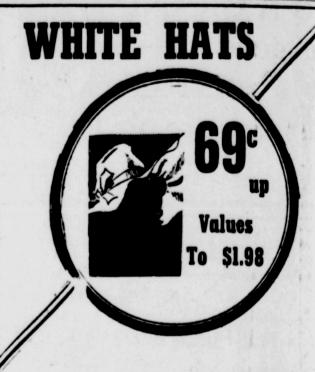
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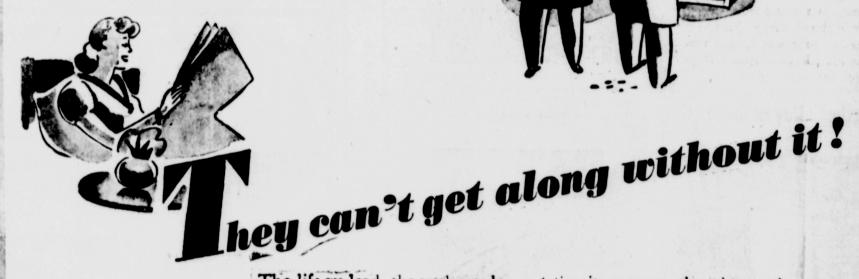
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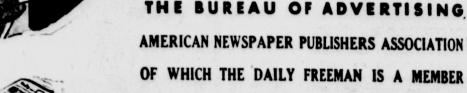


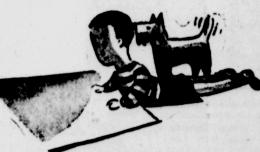


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Annual Reports And Mills, chapter advisor of the Junior Group; Mrs. Hiram F. Installation of Officers Whitney, chairman of American-ism, and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, chairman of the entertainment At D.A.R. Meeting

committee. Mrs. W. Dean Hays, in giving her report as chairman of the correct use of the flag, invited all Chapter, Daughters of the Amerithe members to attend the Flag Day celebration Friday, June 14, ing Thursday afternoon and the at the chapter house at 3 o'clock stalled by the chaplain, Mrs. J.

and to bring a guest.
The librarian, Mrs. Adam H. Porter, asked for contributions of geneological books and lineage books and stressed the importance of chapter members preserving old Bible records and family

Mrs. William Davis mentions gifts to the chapter house received during the year, among which are one dozen sherbert glasses from Mrs. James Scott and one dozen silver forks and spoons from Mrs. T. G. S. Hooke. The Junior Group, as a ubilee project, has given a gas range to the chapter house.

Mrs. A. H. Van Buren, music chairman, gave greetings and Miss Sarah Hasbrouck, as chair-man of the Historical magazine, reported 11 subscribers. Miss Louise A. van Hoevenberg,

and that an effort had been made, as far as possible, to use talent from the chapter on programs and to give selections of American liam M. Simmons. music. She requested suggestions The hostesses for music. She requested suggestions The hostesses for the meeting for making next year's program were Mrs. Silas LeFever and and year book more attractive. Mrs. Maynard Mizel reported one chapter broadcast and Mrs. William S. Simmons, chairman of resolutions, mentioned the six members upon whose death reso-day evening in honor of her aplutions had been prepared and proaching marriage to Eugene adopted: Mrs. Anna V. V. Ken-yon, Mrs. Albert K. Hart, Mrs. William Lawton, Mrs. R. Lee Rose, Miss Minne K. Husted and Mary Knight, at the home of Mrs. Mrs. T. V. R. Brown. Resolutions upon the death of Mrs. Brown Port Ewen. Miss Tinnie's gifts

ter activities to date.

Charles A. Terwilliger; vice-regent, Mrs. William Macgregor Mills; second vice-regent, Mrs. Harris C. Inglis; secretary, Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm; correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. E. O. Allen; treasurer, Mrs. Rose K. Witter; registrar, Mrs. R. H. D. Boerker; historian, Mrs. Maynard Mizel; chaplain, Mrs. J. Duncan Law-Porter; local board, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg, Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle and Mrs. William S. Sim-

of a quartet with Mrs. Lancelot and colorful crepe paper. A bridge Phelps and Miss Catherine Commons, sopranos, and Mrs. Harry Edson and Miss Anna D. Quimby, altos. Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle was the accompanist. The selections given were "Happy Summertime" by Mac Carthy and 'Mary's Garden" by Stoughton.

The regent appointed the following chairmen of committees: Americanism, Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney; approved schools, Junior Group; auditing, Mrs. James W. Scott; correct use of the flag, Mrs. W. Dean Hays; Ellis Island, Miss Margaret/ O'Sullivan; conserva-tion, Mrs. Prescott J. Clapp; entertainment, Mrs. Maynard Mizel; girl homemakers, Junior Group; hospitality, Mrs. William A. Frey; house, Mrs. William M. Davis motion pictures, Mrs. G. N. Wood; music, Mrs. A. H. Van Buren; national defense through patriotic education, Mrs. Raymond R. Gross; National Historical Magazine, Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck; chairman of the program commitpress relations, Mrs. Burdette R tee, mentioned five guest speakers Tuttle; program, Miss Louise W. van Hoevenberg; radio, Mrs. Howard St. John; reception, board of trustees; resolutions, Mrs. Wil-

Miss Idella Hyde.

Surprise Shower were read and adopted at this were attractively arranged under a pink and white umbrella. After Mrs. Homer J. Emerick, his- a social evening, dainty refreshtorian, gave a report of all chap- ments were served, which included a large wedding cake with a The chaplain installed the fol- miniature bride and groom. Those lowing officers: Regent, Mrs. present besides the guest of honor and the hostesses were the brideelect's mother, Mrs. James Tinnie, her grandmother, Mrs. Matilda Tinnie and her aunt, Mrs. Samuel P. Tinnie, the groom' elect's mother and sister, Mrs. Dauner and Miss Marguerite Dauner, of Kingston, and Mrs. William Stephenson, Mrs. Walllace Mabie, Mrs. Edward Mains, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. Mrs. Alanson Burlin Winchell. Short and Mrs. Harry C. Jump,

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and the Misses Shirley Fowler.

Betty and Wilma Schweigel of Port Ewen and Mrs. Edward Scully, Mrs. Philip Maines and the

Misses Edith and Alice Gillette of

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morgan f Hinsdale street, Richmond Park, entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Schepmoes, 33 Franklin street. The guests included John Britt and Mrs. E. O. Van Aken, sisters of Mr. Schepmoes, the Misses Lucy and Elizabeth Hazzard of Poughkeepsie, sisters of Mrs. Schepmoes, and Mrs. De-Vall Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart A. Jones, DeVall Howard, Jr., Miss Ethelmae Jones, Miss Anna Jones, Mrs. Ira Britt, Burton L. Morgan and Miss Lucille Morgan. Table decorations were in ruby and silver. During the evening congratulations were also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan on the occasion of their second wedding anni-

Personal Notes

Lieut. John Russell Groves has nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves, West Hurley, en-route from Fort Benning, Ga., to Madison Barracks, Sackets Harbor. Mr. Groves is attached to the Fifth Field Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett of Delta Place left this morning

of Delta Place left this morning for Dudley, Mass., to attend the graduation exercises at Nichols Junior College, at which their grandson, George Holland, of Westfield, N. J., will be graduated. Dr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Hol-comb of Fair street are on a fish-ing trip in Maine. ing trip in Maine.

Charles Clapp, who has com-pleted his freshman year at Mas-sachusetts Institute of Technology, has returned to his home on

Lounsbery Place.

Mrs. Harry G. Plum of Iowa
City, Ia., was the overnight guest
Thursday of Miss Ellen Van Slyke of "Rockhurst," Marius street.

Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton and son,
George, Jr., of Manor avenue, left
Wednesday for Deerfield, Mass.,

where they will attend the closing exercises at Eagle Brook School They will be accompanied home by William Hutton, a student at the school, who is returning home for the summer Miss Sarah W. Hasbrouck and Joseph Hasbrouck of 91 St. James

street will spend the week-end in Poughkeepsie as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gray. Miss Yolanda Ferlazzo, a stu-

dent at the College of St. Rose, has just returned home for her summer vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Saccoman of Broadway, Mrs. Anthony Erena of Cedar street and Miss Josephine Jablonsky of Newkirk avenue attended the graduation exercises Thursday at St. John's

Suppers-Food Sales

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The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold a strawberry festival Thursday evening, June 20, at the home of Mrs. John Boice on the Saugerties road. The public is

Garden Party Held

Members of the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula who worked diligently for for the anual garden party held rence; librarian, Mrs. Adam H. Thursday on the academy lawns, Porter; local board, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Miss Louise W. van

The booths were arranged through the grounds and were at-The musical program consisted tractively decorated with flowers with approximately tables in play was enjoyed during the afternon under the trees and supper was served during the early evening in another part of

The afternoon events included movies for the children, pony rides the latter and and a tea dance, the latter an innovation this year. In addition to the features there were many added attractions in the booths of candy, fancy articles made by the occupational therapy department at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, doll's, children's games, cake and food booth, religious booth, flowers and a tree novelty.

The garden party this year drew one of the largest crowds attending anually. The general arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Raymond E. Craft with Mrs. J. Edwin Phelan in charge of the supper. A large committee of other members of the association also assisted in the arrangements

Children Given Prizes

Prizes for perfect attendance Cashin Dancing School at the close of the annual revue presented last evening in the Broadway Theatre. Those receiving the awards were Josephine Ambrose, Dorothy Shelley and Shirley Hankinson. Prizes for selling the most tickets also surprise linen shower was were given to Carol Murphy, first Betty Ann Thomas, second; Louise Schwark, third, and Sally Oaks. fourth. The class presented a gift to Miss Cashin and also one to Danny Bittner, studio accompanist. Several numbers of the revue will repeated Saturday afternoon for the patients of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital.

> Lutheran Play Tonight The three act drama, "The Mystery of the Third Gable," by Lind-Barbee, will be presented this evening by the Senior Luther League of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Curtain will be at 8:15. The play is under the direction of Miss Helen Schoonmaker.

Kenney-Hulbert Wedding New York, June 6 (Special)-

OnAcademyGrounds The wedding of Joseph C. Kenney, son of Lawrence M. Kenney and the late Mrs. Kenney of Sauger-and New York, to Miss Regina Elizabeth Hulbert, daughter of United States District many weeks in the preparation Murray Hulbert and Mrs. Hulbert, of New York, took place today in the Holy Name Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. John L. Kenney, a brother of the bridegroom officiating. A wedding breakfast at Sherry's followed. The bride

was escorted by her father. She wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a heart-shaped neckline edged with old family duchesse lace, long, tight musketeer sleeves and a long train. Her tulle veil, which extended beyond the train of her dress, was caught up by a coronet of the lace, which

Rochelle was matron of honor. Included among the other attendants was John Byrne of Kingston. Miss Hulbert was graduated from the Holy Child Convent and Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. Kenney attended Holy Cross College Fordham Law School.

Most of the activities in Federal Court were suspended during the morning as the judges were

Trial by Jury" Monday

T. Everett lives in Plattekill and preserves most of its food value.

quite well known in surrounding towns and Granges as a singer. Joseph Leng, the foreman of the jury, has been soloist in the First Presbyterian Church and also the American Reformed Church. Jack Goldstein, the defendant, is direct-or of the Cornwall Methodist Church choir. Beatrice Nicholas, plaintiff, was once soloist at George's Church, Newburgh, e sang recently in Washington, C., at the Coolidge Memorial Festival with the Schola Cantor

um of New York city.
"Trial by July" will be brought
to Kingston under the auspices of the W. T. W. Class of St. James Methodist Church.

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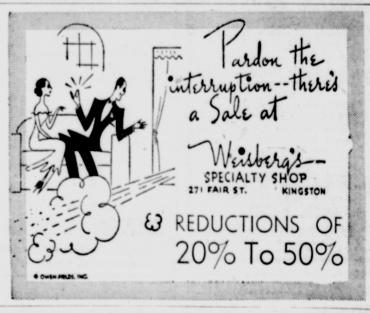
Miss Elizabeth Black of Visalia. Calif., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Freer for the past few days. Miss Black's mother was the former Bessie L. Turck, who spent her early years in this part of New York state.

Miss Black has just graduated from the Missionary Training In-stitute of Nyack and will soon take up missionary work in the mountains of Kentucky. The work is of a pioneer nature, traveling from one little settlement to another, having services or doing nursing work or any sort of work that might need to be done. It is entirely an independent faith work and not being supported by any denominational society.

Miss Black has announced that anyone having clothes or the like "Trial by Jury," which will be that they wish to give away, may presented in the St. James Methodist Church by the Trinity Choir Campton, Ky. All donations of this of Newburgh, will have several sort will be placed in some of the professionals in its cast, Richard many needy homes of the Ken-Cornell, who takes the part of the judge, is choir director of St.
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- tablespoons minced onions 1/2 cups tomatoes cup sliced mushrooms (fresh preferred) 2 cup grated cheese

Wipe off the fish with a damp cloth. Wipe dry and sprinkle on both sides with flour, salt, paprika and celery salt. Fit into a buttered, shallow baking dish. with the onions and tomatoes. Spread with the mushrooms and prinkle them with the cheese Cover and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Uncover and bake ten minutes to brown. Carefully transfer to a heated serving plat ter and surround with buttered

asparagus. Upside Down Rhubarb Dessert

- 3 tablespoons butter
- cup dark brown sugar tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 cups diced peeled rhubarab Melt the butter in a frying pan. add the sugar and cook until blended. Pour in the rest of the ingredients and boil two minutes. Cover with the batter.

Batter cup flour

teaspoon baking powder cup granulated sugar teaspoon vanilla

/3 cup milk 3 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Pour over the rhubarb in the frying pan. Bake 30 minutes edges of the dessert and turn out, rhubarb side up.



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Achim:

Pentecost or Shavouth holidays start Tuesday evening, June 11, and end Thursday evening, June 13. The Pentecost evening services will start at 8:30 o'clock and morning services at 8:30 o'clock.

Services Listed

The following are services

Services tonight at 8:20 o'clock.

Regular Sabbath morning serv-

scheduled at Congregation Agudas

On Thursday the memorial services will start at 10 o'clock. Rabbi Koslofsky will preach the theme "Preservation of the Heritage."

Top Good-Taste

· Emily Post-

Today

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personal-ity of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.) WEDDING PRESENTS OF DEAD WIFE ARE HUSBAND'S IF HE WANTS THEM

Mother of Bride of a Year, Who Received Many Gifts from Her Family, Is Thus Answered by Emily Post

It is true that wedding presents are the property of the bride, but with the exception of a very few gifts intended for her personal use, most of the things sent Cover Shabby Furniture her are also intended for the groom. In many cases, presents are sent by friends of his and in a moderate oven. Loosen the solely on his account. For this reason, a rule applying to all presents collectively is not pos-sible to give the writer of the

> "My daughter was married over a year ago and recently passed away. Under the circumstances, will you tell me who is entitled to the wedding presents? Our fam ily gave the bride many lovely things—some of them for her per-sonal use, most of them for their house. We have two other daughters who are engaged and who would like to have some of their sister's things. But our son-in-law hasn't said a word to us about any of them. He has renewed his lease on the house and has got-ten himself a very poor servant who, I understand from the neighbors, will gradually ruin everything that my daughter loved."

I am more than sorry to have life; make a cheery slip to give an answer which will for it the easy pin-on way. probably be disappointing, but unless your daughter left a will definitely leaving some of her personal things to you or to her sisperters, it is my belief that everything is his. This, however, is not a legal opinion, but given merely a legal opinion, but given merely from what I know has happened go to law about it, perhaps a rel-ative or mutual friend might sug-gest to him that her family would As you fit the fabric over each like to have a few of the things that were hers or once belonged appointments that he uses and he make paper patterns. has no others, he is certainly with-in his rights to keep them.

Hot Weather Wedding Dear Mrs. Post: The weather will be suffocating the day that my daughter is married. She is, however, wearing her grandmother's wedding dress, which is brocaded satin and rose booklet. Tells how to cut. fit and she slip covers for all styles point lace. The men in the wed-ding object to "tails" and yet we feel that perhaps they are necessary because of the formality of the bride's dress. Do you think the men could wear tuxedos?

Answer: Considering that every one can see (if they happen not to know) that the bride is wearing a dress and a veil that are family heirlooms, even though the bridal array does set the pat-tern for the others, it can nevertheless be more elaborate rather than less so. The bridesmaids should wear dresses that are similar in style to the dress of the bride, but they could be any thin material that looks well with the bridal dress. (Pure white cotton lace would not go.) The men will be more becoming to the bride in dark coats rather than white. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter-Writing," really belong in every home. Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Baby Oudemool Is Given Carriage by Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the First Dutch Church held the last meeting for the summer Wednesday and 35 members were present.

During this meeting the baby carriage, which the society is giving to the new occupant of the

parsonage was presented to Dirk Jon Oudemool by Mrs. Harry Walker, while the baby peacefully slumbered in the new carriage. He was also the recipient of a sum of money to start a bank

Mrs. Dean Hays.

The annual turkey dinner of the church will be given on October

account from one of the members,

Luck Got Too Hot

St. Joseph, Mo. (A)-A man rushed into an American Legion meeting with his clothing afire. The Legionnaires obligingly extinguished it. The man's suit was ruined, but his chief lament was that his rabbit foot was gone. It was in the picket where the fire

For Agudas Achim MODES of the MOMENT



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part, pin along lines of upholstery and cut, leaving 11/2 inches to them. He might be very glad for seams. By the same method to offer them. On the other hand, fit arms, sides and back. For the if they are new furnishings and cushions you may first prefer to

Now baste pieces together, try on and stitch. The trim tailored flounce you make in straight sec-

finish slip covers for all styles

warm weather fashions

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of chairs and sofas. Gives tips on fabrics, colors, trimmings. Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COV-ERS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

To Hold Card Party

There will be a card party held on Monday, June 10, at Mannerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill avenue, games to start at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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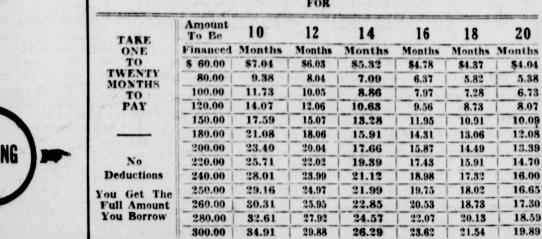
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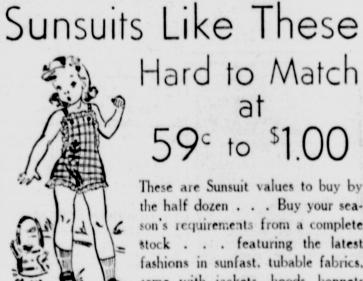
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prize in a song contest at Ash-

ford Hills on June 5 when 15

members of the local Home League attended the session and

competed, Adjutant and Mrs. Hoff-

man were happy to have the local

group awarded third position. This local group is the Salvation Army Sewing Club for Ladies.

Leader Secretary Mrs. Charlotte

Miller. The day had been set aside by Divisional Home League Secre-tary Mrs. Major Harris, and was

called "Happiness Day" and all of the songs were of the happiness

Judges were Robert K. Mac-

Donald, Mrs. Kyle Haselden and

Mrs. Douglas Buchman, all of

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Foxx and Grove Still Going Strong Beat St. Louis 3-1

(By Associated Press Sports Writer)

Jimmie Foxx and Lefty Grove, who have been performing feats of baseball magic these many years, still can lift a rabbit out of a hat when occasion demands.

Occasion demanded yesterday and these two long-time associates beat the St. Louis Browns 3-1 to preserve the Boston Red Sox' shaky half-game grip on the American League lead.

Grove has been tottering for weeks as a starting pitcher. He Boston 25 was getting knocked out in every game. And when he stiffened the New York .. 22 20 slugging Brown on six hits in this | Chicago 20 one he still was on the verge of Washington 19 26 losing 1-0 because one of the hits Philadelphia 17 24 was a home run by Chet Laabs.

Then Foxx, who had shared Grove's glory for years, came to bat in the ninth inning with two on and two out and poled out his 14th homer of the season to win

It was a bitter break for Emil Bildilli, the young southpaw who shut out Boston for eight innings, but it proved that Grove cannot be counted out yet and that as goes Foxx, so go the Sox. The vic-tory broke Boston's three-game

The Cleveland Indians were poised to take over the lead if Boston had been beaten. The Tribe's terrific infield twins, Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack, took charge of beating the Washington Senators 5-4 in 11 innings. Held at bay by the fine hurling of Rookie Sid Hudson for seven innings, Cleveland tied the score in the eighth when Mack homered. Then in the 11th Boudreau singled home the run that won.

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers nursed a new winning streak to five games and moved within a game of the pacesetting Cincinnati Reds by caging the St. Louis Cardinals 9-5. They manufactured a winning margin by batting around for four runs in the third and pecked away a run in five of the six frames that fololwed For the Cards, John Mize's 15th homer of the season

The Pittsburgh Pirates battled the Boston Bees into a tie for the cellar spot with a 7-6 triumph. The Bees bunched five runs in the second inning and the Pirates came back with a six-run cluster in the third

The Chicago Cubs set off their biggest hitting fireworks of the season to trounce the Phillies 11-5. Among the Bruins' 17 hits were two homers by Bill Nicholson and three consecutive doubles by Phil

The World Champion New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers both were out-rallied.

Pitcher Buck Ross hit a two- Montreal 19 23 run homer as the Philadelphia Syracuse 15 Athletics nicked Buck Newsom for three runs in the third. Then Detroit batted Ross out of the box

Games Today in the eighth only to have the A's half of the same inning and win

The Chicago White Sox were held to three hits by Spud Chandler for eight innings but got three more and the ball game, 4-3, with a two-run uprising in the ninth after New York had scored twice in the last of the eighth.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York—Buddy Baer, 246, Livermore, Calif., knocked out Valentin Campolo, 225, Argentina (1); Pat Comiskey, 203%, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Steve Dudas, 198½, Edgewater, N. J. (10). Kansas City—Tony Novak, 208, Kansas City, Kas., knocked out Irish Dan Dowling, 199, St. Louis

192, Pine Bluff, Ark., knocked out Johnny McCarthy, 195, Daven-port, Ia. (5).

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Sports Roundup Standings

American League Yesterday's Results Chicago, 4; New York, 3. Boston, 3; St. Louis, 1. Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 5; Washington, 4 (11

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G.B. a part of the exhibition game at Washington (Del.) Monday night. in his right side has improved his curve ball. . . . Billy Conn is willing to fight Bob Pastor if he St. Louis ... 16 26 .381 Games Today

Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

National League

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 5. Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 6. Chicago, 11; Philadelphia, 5. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs

Cincinnati .. 29 12

New York .. 22 14

Chicago 22 22 Philadelphia 14 22

St. Louis ... 14 24

Boston 12 23

Pittsburgh .. 12 23

Boston at Chicago

Boston at Chicago.

night, 7 innings).

Rochester 29

Jersey City 23

Baltimore 25

Toronto 17

Newark 20 20

Toronto at Jersey City.

Buffalo at Baltimore Montreal at Syracuse.

New York at St. Louis

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

National League

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

New York at St. Louis (2).

International League

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 8; Newark, 5. Toronto, 5; Jersey City, 0 (first,

Standing of the Clubs

Games Today

Rochester at Newark (night, !

Major League Leaders

National League

Moore, N. Y. . 33 132 29 45 .341

Lombardi, Cin. 37 132 20 44 .333

Nicholson, Chi. 29 108 16 36 .333

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

Foxx, Boston 14

Frosky, Cleveland 13

Nicholson, Chicago

Werber, Cincinnati 6

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis-Maurice (The Angel)

Tillet, 275, France, threw Emil Dusek, 225, Omaha, Neb., 5:11.

Softball Result

team defeated the Rosendale C. E.

at Kristic fiield in Rosendale by the score of 5 to 0. It was the vic-

tor's second straight win in the

RACES & P. M.

Christian Endeavor League.

The St. Remy C. E. softball

GABR H Pct.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Won Lost Pct.

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Detroit at Boston.

how he does it at the fair to-News in Ragtime

TOMORROW'S GAMES American League Johnny Paychek quits the ring (A very wise and timely thing)
And roosting in a sideline pew
Is John (Mysterious) Montague. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York. If only Dizzy Dean would quit, Detroit at Boston. We'd say three cheers to all of it.

> One of Babe Ruth's home run wallops at Chicago traveled 400 feet. . . Sounds like old times. . . Eddie Mead has bought added Everett Rightmire, a Louis pent house. Everybody and everything was toasted - even Whitlow Wyatt's bum knee. Guest star was Joe Medwick who had just got five straight hits off

New York, June 7 (AP)-Cardi-

nal players are denying there is

Those "phony" five-buck bills that

flooded Belmont Park a few days

ago turned out to be good. . . .

Monty Stratton has asked Jimmy

Dykes to let him pitch at least

Monty says the enforced stiffness

gets the biggest end of the purse.

Nuts . . . Our Dodgers are set-

ting a terrific pace on the road-

15 victories in 18 games. . . . Bobby Feller will tell the kids

dissension in the ranks. . .

Southworth. Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimatches sponsored by the P.G.A. one of the most successful bowling H. the 1910 Georgia Tech eleven, has authored a book, "Football Through the Years." . . . One of the Chicago papers is running the the Chicago papers is running the life story of Bob Kennedy, 19to establish a West Point-of-baseball to be supported by Judge Landis' office. Grads would be apportioned among the 16 clubs year. by lot. . . Charlie Murray, the Buffalo fight promoter, is taking a fling at the roller derby game and will stage a mixture of hoc-

Today's Guest Star

key, football and six-day racing on

Doyle, Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Fifteen big league

Second Round in

Championship answered the second round bell today, convinced
dent of the Kingston Bowling
that "Slamping Sam" Speed Williams, Bos. 39 151 36 52 .344 Gustine, Pitts. 26 88 11 30 .341 Walker, B'klyn 28 97 16 33 .340

play of putting and approaching After this President Gil Samp-Chauncey's Music, 10 wins, \$2; concentration of the content of t markable five under par card of of prizes. They are:

Kuhel, Chicago 11 National League

On-Delaware, Pa., professional a with score of 245, \$2; high indiplay-off when the winners set a high team game record with a Who finished the season as New years. started a second 18-hole trek over rell's Cigar Store, with score of the Canterbury course, and had practically every one believing Bar and Grill, with score of 940.

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Snead, who never has won a major championship even though he Walker, Washington 39 Trosky, Cleveland 38 jor championship even though he has been a big money and tourna-

par and was in the rough only three times. He clipped par on th second, fifth, eighth, 13th and 16th holes with putts ranging from five Too Good, Grads to 35 feet, and produced the "picture" shot of the first round on number 15, hooking a shot around

Midgets Will Race At Woodstock Sunday Grads, one of the greatest wo- Okla.

The second series of races at have disbanded because they were wood international trophy in 1922 City nine tops the circuit with the Woodstock Legion Speedway too good. will be held June 9. Races scheduled for May 26 were called off fame 25 years ago, and for the teams, won 526 games, lost 22, and Newburgh are deciding the The American Red Cross is say- due to rain. Joe Finta, who drives past 18 years they have held the scored a total of 19,971 points fate of the 1940 issue, Ellenville ing lives in Europe. Your help is for Ben Rhymer of this city, took needed. Subscribe to the War Re-Ben Rhymer of this city, took Memorial Day race at Wash
The club disbanded after its sil
against their opponents' 8,924, including contests at Olympic games Saugerties travels to Port.

ington Hollow. Larry Shurter, the Shokan boy day night because of lack of com-who built his own car and took up midget racing at the Wood-up midget racing at the Woodstock Legion Speedway, was second to Finta. Larry has worked and perfected his car and at the northernmost city of Canada Hollow Track on Memorial Day, proved a heavy financial burhe placed first in a heat, a match den, and the monotony of such a Wichita (Kans.) Thurstons and to date and, if their records mean race, and the semi-final, and then consistent winner undermined at the Chicago Queen Aces, and decopped second place in the main.

Dittoly Scheduler Canadian Champion- of the best this season. Dutch Schaeffer, who was Fin-

ta's biggest threat at the opening meets, had tough luck when his bearings burned out which made losing on the flip of a coin with it impossible for him to finish in the only other male member of the it impossible for him to finish in the only other male member of the camera over a 10-year-period and picket line will consist of Ken

the main at all.

Sunday's races will start at 3

Since then the silver-haired o'clock with time trials slated for mentor, who recently was elected 14.3 points for 135 games during Berardi. Joe Watzka or Don Sha-

Received Awards at Bowler's Banquet



The first annual Kingston Booster and Independent Bowling League Banquet was held at the Barn last night with the largest crowd ever to attend a bowling banquet in this vicinity present. The five highest bowlers for the season were honored at the dinner. They are, left to right, "Chipe" Rhymer, Bob Balfe, Ben Toffel, Ernie Bartroff and Ted Rhymer.

Bachman. Eddie Read has bought welter, from Bachman. Eddie recently Rightmire, and ded Everett Rightmire, a featherweight, to his stable. . . . After the Dodgers beat the Cards Tuesday night, Leo Durocher tossed them a party in his St. At Barn Attracts Crowd

the Brook twirlers. . . . Sam quet assembled at The Barn last pendent League cooperating.

According to Bill Scully, secre-

clubs waived a goodbye to old to the committee for the invitabe at this splendid occasion. "In Store, 232; Joe Messinger, Fred's Hornbeck with a homer. this day and age," said the mayor, Bar and Grill, 224: H. Thomas,

score of 172, \$3; high individual money of \$12. Following the tie by 6 to 4. This gave the young Shawnee- single game, Arnold Nyulassy, Fred's defeated Farrell's in a

The Grads began their rise to

Bringing teams worthy of com- 1930.

The largest crowd ever to at- \$1; high team triple, Martin's award with 173.23, 60 games. Ben

Club Frocks, 246; Ernie Bartroff, the high single with 998. Jones Dairy, 243; Ed Auchmoody, Secretary Bill Scully ar met, two of golf's than-whom-tary of the circuit, exactly 353 Pepsi-Cola, 236; H. Engle, Vander-whomers, have promembers and friends were on hand ised to play in all Red Cross to help draw down the curtain on 236; H. Pierce, A. C. W. A., 234; night. While the Independent Cornish, F. B. Matthews, 229;

year.

"I'm heartily in accord with the recreation as carried out this year," said the mayor, "and I hope that it will continue in the company that it will be company the continue in the company that it will be company the continue in the company that it will be company the continue in the company that it will be company the continue in the company that it will be company that it will be company the continue in the company that it will be company the continue in the company that it will be company the continue in the company that it will be company the company that it will be company the continue in the company year," said the mayor, and I nope that it will continue in the coming seasons." He went on to say that Gil Sampson, "Judge Landis" of bowling in this city, has contributed much to the promotion of the sport.

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Score by innings:
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Bowlers of the Independent Despite homers by Khederian Des

that "Slamming Sam" Snead—
knocked out a year ago by one of sport's greatest blow-ups—is off the floor and punching harder than ever.

Long an outstanding power player, Snead garnished his distancegetting ability with a brilliant display of putting and approaching shade of the first player of putting and approaching state of the first annual banquet. Then Mr. Kellenberger awarded the A. B. C. medal to keystone's solitoal team games won. Fred's Bar and Grill, 31 victories, \$12; Farrell's Cigar Store, 31 victories, \$7; Bull Market, 25 victories, \$4; Martin's Market, 20 wins, \$3; Canfield's, 18 wins, \$2.50; Rhymer's Body Works, 17 wins, \$2.50; Rhymer's Body Works, 17 wins, \$2.50; National Biscuit Company, 16 wins, \$2. The Fair Street softball team defeated Albany Avenue Baptist

Edmonton, Ala., June 7 (Ca-

women have played on the team.

ver anniversary banquet Wednes- in Paris in 1924, Amsterdam in Both number one pitchers of

J. Percy Page, school principal, ship from the challenge of the coached the team to the hoop Vancouver Westerns.

Miller is standing pat on his roster which defeated Wappingers

nadian Press) — The Edmonton the Durant Cardinals of Durant, is 4:30 o'clock.

men's basketball clubs of all time, The team first won the Under-

a North American title series to of the DUSO League. Game time

and has held it ever since. Forty Kingston trailing and needing this women have played on the team.

The grads met more than 220 the former club. While Kingston

with Oliver French of Rochester ton Booster Bowling League celeand some say it's about Billy bration with the Kingston Inde-Southworth.

Southworth.

Secretary Bill Scully announced that the Booster League took in League received \$246 during the

life story of Bob Kennedy, 19year-old White Sox third sacker.

Dan Daniel of the N. Y.

In these awards were to bowlers of the Booster League.

The Booster League organization and it was hoped that next year the committee will that next year the committee will that next year the committee will the sacker. World-Telegram wants the majors dent acknowledged the work of tries which received cash awards again arrange a similar program.

the sport.

Before concluding Mayor HeiW. A., \$11.95; Eichler's, \$11.60; markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Possible State Cordes, Markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second, third, Pearson, at No. 6; Alfred Cordes, markers in the second cordes, markers in the secon selmna expressed his appreciation Barn Service, \$7.60; Worf's \$3.75. fourth and fifth innings to win tion given to Mrs. Heiselman and himself in order that they might be at this splendid occasion. "In be at this splendid occasion. "In Store, 232: Joe Messinger, Fred's Hambers, 14-hit barrage on much, with hot weather and

Batteries-Hornbeck and My-

yesterday to come in with a re- son announced the many winners Fred's Bar and Grill, despite the last evening at the Armory field fact that Farrell's Cigar Store by 8 to 2. It was the Baptists' markable five under par card of or prizes. They are:

33-34—67, the greatest first round performance in National Open his
High individual average, Steve team won the same number of games, 31, was awarded first prize awarded first prize.

Fassbender, Bull Market, with games, 31, was awarded first prize park tripped Hurley.

At the present time the Hilly

roon against Port Jervis, will go

College Crews Arrive For Regatta Workouts

Columbia's varsity crews, sole possessors of the Hudson for a Y.M.C.A. Girls week, will share the four-mile shimmering stage of the race course with four other rivals today at Poughkepsie.

Princeton, with two crews, varsity and freshman, making its the Y. M. C. A. has closed a suo first appearance on the Hudson cessful indoor season as a result waters, will be one of the arrivals of two wins over girls' teams and today, Wisconsin and Syracuse, the Badgers with only a varsity swimmers defeated Mount Plea eight, Syracuse with a full com-plement of varsity, junior varsity Nyack High by scores of 37.1 and freshman eights, are also and 31-22.

Golden Bears of 1939, with varsity and junior varsity crews. a first and placed second. Los Parry, captain of the team; Helen pull in at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Smith, Betty Erne, Joan Rose Cornell, Washington and Navy, Dorothy Davidson were all are expected in over the weekend, with all hands on the scene come through a successful for a full week before they go to son the mark on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 18. The Wisconsin and Syracuse squads, which ming emblems for their individual

will come in together. Meanwhile, Columbia, in camp since June 1 in the old Lion head- Judith Seaton; 40 yards breas quarters below Krum Elbow, continues to shape up as one of the 40 yards backstroke, 32 second leading eastern contenders, along Betty Erne; 100 yards freestyl with Cornell, and perhaps, Syra- 73 seconds, Judith Seaton;

Coach Hubert Glendon of Columbia has already sent the Light Blue eights down over the course twice, but without benefit of the watch and at little more than paddle stroke. Today may see the fact regular time trial of the Light first regular time-trial of the Lion varsity that is stroked by Johnny

Two changes have marked the Columbia varsity rowing order since arrival in camp a week ago. Alfred Cordes, a sophomore who rowed at No. 5 in the junior var- and has lost only one match the sity shell during the sprint sea-son, has moved up to the No. 3 seat in the varsity, displacing Charlie (Bud) Froehlich, who went to No. 5 in the junior var-The other change has seen Hugh Bower, senior veteran of last year's four-mile race, moving from No. 7 in the jayvee boat to No. 7 in the varsity, with Charlie Morgan, powerful sophomore, moving down.

Otherwise, the eight is rowing as it rowed during the season of short races when a split-second defeat at the hands of Yale's varsity was the only Lion setback.

"There may be another change or so," said Glendon last night.
"It depends on developments from
day to day. We're short of shape
and I'm hopeful that we'll come
along well in the next 10 days."

As the Columbia eight is boated now, five seniors who rowed the League Results

After spotting the Fuller soft-ball team six runs in the first two frames. Hercules came back with No. 3, and John Grunow, No. 5. plenty of work ahead.

With the East showing real promise against the Western invasion of Washington and California, Poughkeepsie officials report that the biggest crowd of a decade is likely to be on hand. The local hotels already have noted a brisk demand from New York city and upstate-interest that will be kindled more brightly with the arrival of the crews today and over the week-end.

The Poughkepsie Chamber of Commerce and Service Clubs have announced plans for a Regatta Dinner to be held at the Nelson House on June 13, at which the coaches of the varsity crews and rowing writers will be guests.

Not to be outdone by the oarsmen, the coxswains in the Columbia camp have organized a four of their own, with Charlie Morgan, junior varsity No. 7, as their coxswain and with Jack Fraser, varsity coxswain, as their coach The boating is Gene Kolski, veteran 150-pound crew coxswain, at stroke; Bob Kaufman, junior varsity steersman, No. 3; Richard Jackson, freshman coxswain, No. 2, and Stuart Tave, substitute freshman coxswain, bow. The four, however, probably will not seek a race, preferring to remain

Baseball Game The St. Remy A. C. will play

en the team more than 1,000,000 Kingston High School's last opmiles, piloted them to the Canadian "A" championship in 1922 at constale today when Cliff Mil Disband at Last dian "A" championship in 1922 at London, Ont., and continued win-

End Swim Season

The Girls Swimming Team a loss to the Kingston School boys' team. The

Judith Seaton was the ind The fourth arrival scheduled for vidual high scorer in the mee the day is the title-defending Cali- having collected a total of fornia squad, the record-breaking points in the three meets. The remaining three outfits, Kay O'Neil, Amy MacLean, and strumental in helping the square

All of the above mentioned girls rowed a dual varsity race recent- work for the past year. Follow ly on Lake Onondaga in Syracuse, ing is a list of individual score made during the season:

40 yards freestyle, 24 second stroke, 33 seconds, Lois Parry yards freestyle, 2:53, Judith Sea ton; 160 freestyle relay, Los

Makes Varsity

Carlisle, Pa. (P).—Alice Abbott, Philadelphia coed, was so good the boys couldn't keep her off to Dickinson College male tenneteam. She plays No. 5 positions and her less only one match the year. Miss Abbott prefers to play tennis with men while some of her male opponents object they are torn between feelings of chivalry and the embarrassment defeat the hands of a pretty coe



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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Miss Virginia Mason of the

scheduled to be held in the local churches this coming Sunday.

As a little boy we liked the outside piece of cake, but now as a newspaper man we always like to get on the inside of things.

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Kiwanians Hear **Ministers Stress**

The value of the church to the community and the importance of the various contacts between the church and life in general, were about one to 10,000. emphasized at the meeting of Kiwanis Thursday at the Governor Clinton Hotel, when members of the Kingston Ministerial Association were guests of the club.

Members of the association who were registered as present were: The Revs. Charles L. Palmer, Lester H. Luck, Joseph W. Chasey, Robert Baines, George Berens, Charles F. Kirton, Russell Damstra, Paul M. Young, Frank B. Seeley, Fred H. Deming, John F. Heidenreich, William J. McVey, Russell S. Gaenzle, Maurice W. Venno, Arthur S. Cole, Arthur E.

Oudemool and Adjutant W. J. Hoffman, of the Salvation Army. The Rev. William J. McVey, president of the association, presented four representative ministers of that body, each of whom was listened to attentively as he gave a five minute talk on some phase of church activity or relationship. He found it significant that a country-wide organization like Kiwanis was devoting a meeting to emphasize on the church and church attendance.

The Rev. Arthur S. Cole, of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, was the first speaker, discussing on Tuesday. Other points of inter- "The Church and Worship." He est were visited in and around the found three objects in worship-"To bring God to men; to bring men to God and to put the spirit Saugerties, June 6—Local contractors Lynch & Jack have been to represent the eighth grade at of men." He said "the spirit men to God and to put the spirit men to God and the spirit men to God an awarded the contract to erect the the Ulster county elimination value most in life measure our

"Laymen and the Church." The

reasons given for not going to clusion. church, among them "too tired"; "cooped up all week in the office or factory"; too busy"; "be-Value of Church cause I was forced to go when I Kiwanis had ever held. He also reported Kiwanian William P. were, perhaps, a few that neglected church today because they had an overdose of religion when they were young, but he suspected that

the ratio of such actually was The Rev. Mr. Gaenzle referred to some famous men who made church attendance a point and quoted a statement that John

speaker discussed some of the need the church," he said in co President Pratt Boice thanked

the speakers for their talks and said that he thought that the meeting had been one of the best Glass as in good spirits and com-

ing along nicely. The program closed with "God Bless America," led by Paul Zucca, with Dan Bittner at the

Committee to Meet

Wanamaker, while postmaster of the Public Health Nursing general, traveled a great many Committee will be held Tuesday, thousands of miles in order to be in his place at church each Sun- June 11, at 3 p. m. at the Health day. "Go to church because you Center in the town of Esopus.



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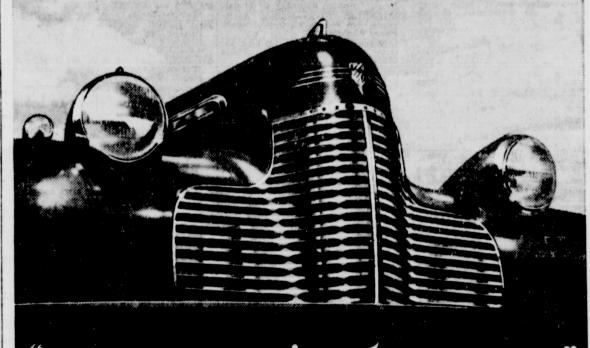
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Coach Joe Block.

Kingston High School's tennis

confindence in his mates, however,

Sheff and Oppenheim (M) de-feated Connely and Sawyer (K)

Keator and Flicker (K) de-feated Jacobs and Ellerin (M) 8-6,

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Going into June the Chicago Cubs had climbed one notch near-er one of their 1940 objectives,

2-6, 7-5, 11-9.

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Eagle Bus Line Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05
a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays:
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Kingston:

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m.
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9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.,
15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.
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0 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30
0 a. m., Saturdays: 10 p. m. Sundays:
-Bu Leaves Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8 a. m.; 12:15 p. m. Daily: 2:45, 3:30, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday only: 9:45, 11 a. m. Bus meets Day Line boat daily from July 1 through September 7. There-after daily except Sunday. Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc.

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Daily: 7:30 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11:30 a. m.; 2 p. m., 4:30 p. m., 5:45 p. m.

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This trip takes on passengers at Sunday schedule on holidays.

For information call New Paltz 3221-Poughkeepsie 640,

Canoe Regatta Team Ties Middies At Williams Lake

squad, forced to the sidelines by bad weather of late, finally played The American Canoe Associaa match against Middletown yestion will hold a regatta at Wilterday afternoon at Forsyth Park. liams Lake Sunday, June 23, when But it wasn't much of a help to it is expected that more than 100 racing paddlers and tilters will Muffing chances of defeating the perform in an all-day program. Middies time after time, the Maroon and White lawn squad had to This is one of the opening events be satisfied with a tie, 3-3. This of a busy summer program at the afternoon the Blockmen, if re- lake, which is now open for the

Sunday, June 23

covered from yesterday's hapless playing, will travel to Newburgh to compete in the DUSO meet. The beach front is in charge of Fred Dippel, of the American Red Only Tom McNierney showed Cross, who will give swimming and life saving instructions while the playground is in charge of Paul Berger, former Iowa State form in yesterday's meet trounc-ing Georgelos by a 6-4, 6-2 count. After this Kingston went haywire. Coach Block received some All-American. Every Saturday night is cabaret night in the ball room with Roger Baer and his Cubs and Harper Adams as maswhen Clancy romped home with a victory over Reed while Keator and Flicker combined to ship Ray Jacobs and Ellerin in the doubles. ter of ceremonies. A stage show will also be held.

The summary: McNierney (K) over Georgelos Throughout the summer season there will be various week-end programs staged on the beach and in the water, bringing to Ulster county some of the country's best Levine (M) over Seigel (K) 6-3, Clancy (K) over Reed (M) 6-1,

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Southern District of New York—
No. 76282. In Bankruptey.
OSCAR H. GONSOLUS was duly
adjudicated bankrupt. The first meeting of creditors will be held at the
Supervisors' Room, in the Ulster County Courthouse, Kingston, N. Y., on the
17th day of June, 1940 at 11 A. M.
(D.S.T.) when creditors may prove
claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a
committee of creditors, examine the
bankrupt and transact other proper
business. Claims which are not fled
within six months after the above date
may not be allowed.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., June 7th,
1940.

WALTER J. MILLER
ROMERUPER WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptcy

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
BRINK, JOEL.—Pursuant to order of
Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice
is hereby given to all persons having
claims against Joel Brink, late of the
Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the
vouchers therefor, to the undersigned
at Brink Bros. Store, Lake Katrine,
N. Y. at or before the 1st day of
November, 1940.

Dated, April 25th, 1940.

ANNA K. BRINK
PHILIP ELTING
Attorney

BRIGHAM, WILLIAM H.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William H. Brigham, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of their attorney, Lloyd R. Lee Fever, 240 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 28th day of October, 1940.

ADELAIDE M. BRIGHAM and MARY E. WILLIAMS
Executrices of the Last Will and Testament of William H. Brigham, Deceased LLOYD R. LE FEVER NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HILTEBRANT, JOHN—Pursuant to
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persons having claims against Jona
Hiltebrant, late of the City of Kingaton, County of Uster, deceased, to
exhibit the same, with the vouchers
therefor, to the undersigned at office
of Philip Elting, 280 Wall Street,
Kingston, Ulster County, New York,
at or before the 15th day of August.
1340.

Dated, February 1st, 1940
ARTHUR HILTEBRANT
JAY LE FEVRE
Administrators of &c. of
John Hiltebrant, deceased
PHILIP ELTING Attorney 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. I.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SCHATZEL, GEORGE W.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate HARRY H.
FLEMMING, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against GEORGE W. SCHATZEL, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the residence of the undersigned JOSEPH A. SCHATZEL (also known 85 J. AUGUSTIN SCHATZEL). No. 79 Andrew Street in the said City of Kingston at or before the Sixth day of July, 1940.

Dated December 28, 1939.

JOSEPH A. SCHATZEL
Also known as J. Augustin Schatzel
WILLIAM L. SCHATZEL
Executors of the Last Will and
Testament of GEORGE W. SCHATZEL, deceased.

JOHN T. CAHILL
Attorney for Executors
280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. T.

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ican Telephone, Texas Corp., In-

ternational Nickel and Anaconda.

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Johnson, United Shoe Machinery

manager.

Bonds and commodities gained

war developments.

rading Still traders took a heartened view of Restricted but Tone Is Better throughout the lists were held Responsive reading

Volume of trading remained re- Trading was very thin, at a rate Prayer volume or trading remarks of only about 500,000 shares for Reception of members Song by School—No. 4—Sing for Joy t 430,000 shares, but there was Rising sentiment centered Recitation—The Radio Announcer better tone to the market as comports from the war front in a growing opinion that hope was rising for the ability of the Allies to resist the German drive in Northern France.

Song by school—No. 5—We Presise to the German drive in Northern France.

Evidence that records the first to the Recitation—The Radio Announcer Jackie Schoonmaker Recitation—Happy Welcome

Recitation—The Radio Announcer Jackie Schoonmaker Recitation—Happy Welcome

Caroline Shores Song by school—No. 5—We Presise In the Dow-Jones erages industrials regained about for the ground lost Wednesday, 114.48, a net gain for of 1.23 points as against the previous day of 2.54. recovered .15 point, to close 309 and utilities were up .14,

Packard, for the second day, led list of 15 most active stocks, oving up % point in turnover of Others in the list re U. S. Steel, up 114, Bethlem Steel, up one, Int. Nickel up and Standard of N. J. up 114. Among stocks gaining a point more were Chrysler, du Pont, Gas, Texas Co., Union and Westinghouse Elec-Commodities made a better

lowing Thursday and after three ys of steady decline the Dowowed a gain, being p 44 point for the day as staples illied after early lows. Grains ere down about to the pegged mit in morning trading but steadd later and closed up 1/2 to 1/2 or the day. Cotton also rallied on nnouncement that Great Britain ight eliminate the "free" sterlight eliminate the "free" sterlight eliminate the "free sterlight eliminate the sterlight eliminate the sterlight eliminate to 13 points. Hide res rallied 32 to 36 points net, tanners continued to accumulate spot hides. Business in domestic weelen goods markets conwoolen goods markets coninues to expand as it is estimated hat the government may have loth requirements for defense urposes that will account for me 47,000,000 pounds of wool. Bond trading was at the lowest dume since the beginning of the ar. Prices steadied and there was mproved inquiry from investors or high grade utility and indus-rial obligations. U. S. Treasuries

proved. Argentine obligations rere weak, Canadian issues steady, ustralian issues lost further round. Issues of German occulied countries tended lower.

Abroad, London traders were using pending war developon traders were Chrysler Corp.

Columbia Gas & Electric....

Commercial Salvation utious pending war develop-tents and final prices showed mall losses in most sections of the market. Industrials and rails ear Firmness in nearly all de-earments on the Paris Bourse was seen as reflected confidence in the outcome of the battle on the new average lows for the

Barron's index of the physical Barron's index of the physical clume of business for the week mided June 1 stood at 80.3 per ent of normal, as against 79.6 per ent in the previous week. Carbadings for the week totaled 639, 26, a less than seasonal drop of 8.364 cars from the preceding

Pullman-Standard Car Mfg. Co. reported to have received an orfor 200,000 six-inch finished Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... er for 200,000 six-inch finished hell forgings for the Allies, to ost approximately \$3,000,000. bly will be October before

It is announced that Inland steel has been awarded a \$2,000,-00 contract for 25,000 tons of rail or state railroads in Brazil. Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., reorts sales and earnings for the Kennecott Copper 26% iscal year ended March 31 at Lehigh Valley R. R.

highest levels in history of the company. Net profit was \$7,435,-766, equal after preferred divilends to \$8.38 a share on common

tt Corp. of America had six ths profit to April 30 of \$261,-vs. \$273,740 in the 1939 period.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 151 American Cynamid B 3156 American Gas & Electric 2634

American Superpower Associated Gas & Electric A. Central Hudson Gas & El.... 1312 Pennsylvania R. R. 1753 Cities Service N 45's Phelps Dodge 267's Creole Petroleum 15 lectric Bond & Share 41/8 ord Motor Ltd.

Hela Mines 458 Republic Steel 16 Humble Oil International Petro. Ltd.... Magara Hudson Power wan Consolidated Regis Paper tandard Oil of Kentucky... echnicolor Corp. Inited Gas Corp.

United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ... 334

Timkin Roller Bearing Co ... 15 Most Active Stocks Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement ... The 15 most active Stock Exchange United Aircraft 421/2 United Corp. tes on Thursday, June 6, were: U. S. Cast Iron Pipe..... 2234

U. S. Rubber Co. 161/2

40 +1 2014 +1 734 +1 1534 + 1143 +1 26% + His Best Crop Brooklyn, Ia. (A)-In spite of wars and depressions, John Kriegel and his wife are successfully To Hold Picnic

The Willing Workers' Class of Inton Avenue Methodist Church Inton Methodist Churc rearing one of the largest families

Trinity Church Children's Day

Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts angled quietly upward today as and Hunter streets, will have the following Children's Day program Sunday at 11 o'clock:

Opening chorus - Song No. 2 -Gains of one and two points tenaciously toward the final hour. Gloria Patri

had discounted the likelihood of Italy entering the war was seen in Richard Wolven Exercise—Just Words — Ronald Hamilton, Otto Short, Robert Hertica, Harry Short the lack of bearish reaction to the order holding Italian ships in port. Among the gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas, Recitation—Our Aim .. Patty Fisk Solo and chorus by Walter Ham-ilton and school—No. 7—The Song Message

Exercise-Faith ... Class of Girls Recitation — Come to Sunday SchoolLorraine Nickerson Recitation—The Blind Girl's Quest Blanche Glass

Beginners and primary song -Trust and Sing Recitation—The Goodness of God Jean Townsend xercise—The Workers—William Wilkins, Richard Van Bramer, Donald Schoonmaker, Robert Royal Typewriter and Brewster Aeronautical.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhourdt,

Recitation-The Roses Agnes Bridge Exercise—Five Little Girls in Blue American Airlines 5314 —Joyce Dreiser, Muriel Weal, Jacqueline Hertica, Joan Barn-American Can Co. 8934

hart, Doris Parslow
Rose drill.... Class of eight girls
Recitation—"I Think She's Right
Ronald Hamilton
Song by School—No. 10—Glad
Days Are Here
Recitation—My Gardening American Chain Co. 1538

Joyce Dreiser Slater, Arthur Brew Song by class of girls and chorus by school—No. 11—Rose of the

by schoo Wayside Announcements and remarks by Dr. Deming
Offertory duet—No. 12—Have You
Seen the Master?—By Misses
Laura M. Bailey and Elizabeth

Recitation-Beautiful Pictures ... Recitation—Helpful Attention ... Ralph Bridge
Recitation—On Children's Day
Lorraine Hamilton
Remarks by the superintendent,

Mr. Lowe Closing song—No. 13—In His Care

Bids for Razing

Electric Autolite 2814 Hotel on Main street was dis- the council's fourth annual camp- was not banned by law. A final E. I. DuPont...... 1531/2 closed when bids were opened at 0-ree. the court house this morning by or 700 scouts will be on hand by 4014 James A. Simpson, clerk of the nightfall, set up their tents and 391/2 Board of Supervisors. Six con- take part in the district camptractors submitted bids for the fires which will be held. There will be songs, stunts and a general 1834 work and their figures ranged good time. from \$1,450 to \$7,500.

bary, who with Supervisors Rob- it should be and there will be firstert F. Phinney and Harry Snyder, aid contests. committee representing the board, and County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth, was present at the proceedings, announced that the run off. There will be contests committee would retain the de-

posit checks of the three lowest bidders for the time being. The committee reserved rights in making awards for the work. Their decision must be approved by the Board of Supervisors, which probably will be called in special session next

week some time. The three bids to be considered National Dairy Products ... 1212 Haro National Dairy Products ... 10 \$1,450. Harold D. Sharot, Kingston,

Amell Bros., Kingston, \$1,771. Waterbury Wrecking Co., Waterbury, Conn., \$2,137. Other bidders were:

Coyle Wrecking & Lumber Corp., Albany, \$2,695. Jesse Shurter, Samsonville, \$5,-

Henry H. Swart, Kingston, \$7,-Public Service of N. J..... 321/2 500.

New York City

New York, June 7 (A)-Beans steady; marrow \$4.50; pea \$3.90; red kidney \$4.75; white kidney \$5. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 1,125,034, steady. Creamery: Higher than extra 27-27%; extra (92 score), tubs 26%, cartons 26%; firsts (88-91) 25-26%; seconds (84-87) 24-24% Cheese 219,151, steady to firm. Prices unchanged. Eggs 16,593; steady.

marks 21½-24. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 19½-21. Nearby and midwestern specials 19. Nearby and midwestern med-

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 19½-21½. Nearby and midwestern specials 19.

Dressed poultry easy. Boxes, fresh and frozen old roosters 12½-15. Other prices unchanged.

15. Other prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, improved. Fowls, colored 17-17½, some 18; Leghorn 15. Old roosters

ABANDONED TANKS IN AN ABANDONED TOWN

Of Surplus Guns

(Continued From Page One)

Will Get Replacements

nouncement added, "that the re-

battling a Russian invasion.

the SEC, told reporters cryptically,

Planes at Buffalo

arrived last night at Buffalo, N. Y., for delivery to the Curtiss-Wright

lies, particularly in aircraft, has

not lacked advocates in and out of

Congress during recent weeks. Congressional reaction to the na-

plane "trade in" was divided

Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.) of

the Senate foreign relations com-

mittee said the government had no

control over what was done with

the planes once they had been re-

turned to the manufacturer, and

nence no violation of internation-

Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) and Reynolds (D., N. C.) dis-

agreed. Wheeler declared that the

action put the nation further along

toward war than anything done in

he Wilson administration prior to

the country's entry into the World

House naval committee, however,

Rep. Bates (R., Mass.) of the

More than 30 of the planes had

Extensive assistance to the Al-

some action.

Corporation.

"It is further expected," the an-

Song by school—No. 8—Lovely Lilies of the Field Recitation—Let's Be Happy Otto Short About Farthquake Power to Dispose About Earthquake Power to Dispose

No, it was not an earthquake that shook Kingston about 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was a blast of dynamite set off by the structors on account of the large Callanan Road Improvement Com- expansion of training at that pany at South Rondout, accord- place." ing to the police department.

Following the blast several residents called up police headquarcalls from anxious residents.

In a local doctor's office a woman sat waiting until she could interview the physician. She was peacefully sitting and thinking of her ailments when her chair rocked suddenly. According to report it was feared at first she was about to faint but she was revived

At the office of the Callanan Company it was said a blast had been set off about 2 o'clock. The amount of explosive used was not

Scouts to Begin Camp-o-Ree Here

Scouts from all the wide terri-Hotel Are Opened tory of the Ulster-Greene Council, tory of the Ulster-Greene Council, Earlier Secretary Morgenthau Boy Scouts of America, were ex-disclosed that the Allies had A wide difference of opinion as pected to arrive at the grounds at sought permission to buy up "surto the cost of tearing down the the New York State Armory, plus here.

It is anticipated that some 600 would be up to the President.

Saturday morning the health After the bids were opened and and safety committee will make read Supervisor Jay W. Rifen- an inspection to see that all is as

The big time will be Saturday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, when the field day events will be and demonstrations of all kinds and competition will be keen. A parade will close the program of the afternoon.

At night there will be a big general campfire when the best of the songs and stunts given Friday night will be repeated for the benefit of all, including visi-

Only events Sunday will be religious services and the boys will leave for their homes in the after-

The public is invited to all the events and to inspect the camp and see just how scouts work when they get together for a big

Injured at Shaft Wilson Coulter of New Paltz, employed on the New York city water project at Shaft three town of Gardiner, was reported by Qr. Joseph Jacobson to be im-proving and in apparently fairly good condition at the Benedictine Produce Market Hospital, where he has been under treatment since Tuesday. Coulter is suffering from a small pelvic fracture. Details as to just how the injury was received were not

> Practically Vacated Berlin, June 7 (AP) - Informed German sources expressed belief today that France has "practically vacated" her great maginot line to

throw every available man into the great Aisne-Somme battle to defend Paris and LeHavre. Southworth Is Named St. Louis, June 7 (P) — Billy Southworth, manager of the Rochester Club of the International League, today was named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals

succeeding Ray Blades

called the decision "perfectly proper, good business and in the inter ests of national defense.'

Senator Pepper (D., Fla., who had been fighting for full assistance to the Allies, said "the whole nation will applaud this act," while his colleague, Senator Holt (D., W. Va.) charged that it meant "just another edging toward a decleration of wor." laration of war."

The planes, navy officials disclosed, had been acquired during

the last two years.

While the plane transaction monopolized attention, fresh precautions were adopted against any Exercise—The Children's Day Roll ters, asking where the earthquake Call—Frank Kouhoudt, Richard Dreiser, Herbert Sutton, Sterling also received several telephone inducement added, that the Fe mainder of these planes at reserve bases will be similarly turned in a replacements are received in as replacements are received in as replacements are received in a replacement added, that the Fe mainder of these planes at requiring passports for foreigners in classifications hitherto exempt. ed in as replacements are receiv- classifications hitherto exempt.

navy's action was not Canada, Newfoundland, The iswholly without precedent. Late lands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, last year it waived delivery on 44 Mexico, Cuba, Haiti, the Domini-Brewster fighters, fully equipped can Republic, Panama, Bermuda, with machine guns, to make them or any French, British or Netheravailable for sale to Finland. Then lands possession in the West Indies. Heretofore passport and visa Besides the release of the navy were not required for a temporary planes, there were other develop-ments yesterday which some in-

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, terpreted as foreshadowing an important determination of policy toward Allied equipment needs. informed a House sub-committee at a closed session that aliens were President Roosevelt met with filtering in over the Mexican borthe new national defense commisder, a committee member said. The FBI chief stressed the need sion, and when it ended there were signs that major decisions might for strengthening the border pa-have been reached. One commis-sion member, Leon Henderson of Canadian lines. "It is pretty certain there will be

Claims Are Settled

Shanghai, June 7 (A)-Longpending claims by the Americanowned Shanghai University against Eastman Kodak 1241/2 main portion of the old Eagle Manor avenue, this afternoon, for ruled that sale of the material damages were settled today when the Japanese forces here for war Japanese naval authorities paid 1,060,000 Chinese dollars (\$53,decision in the matter, it was said,

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Schedule Is Increased Springfield, Mass., June 7 (AP)-

The U. S. Armory received war department orders today to increase the working schedule from 40 to 48 hours weekly, Col. G. H. Sewart, commanding officer, respected. The present of the command of the co ported. The present personnel of 2,856 will be increased to about 4,000 to meet ordered production of 400 Garand rifles daily.

French Quitting Paris

Paris, June 7 (AP)—With the front only 70 miles away, Paris began today to empty itself. Stations all are jammed with travel ers and reservations are almost impossible to obtain. As soon as trains were made up they were filled and passengers patiently waited hours to leave.

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Weather, clear The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up un-till noon today was 75 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity Partly cloudy tonight, lowest temperature in city 65, in suburbs 60 light northerly winds; Saturday partly cloudy, slightly warmer, local showers and thunderstorms in

late afternoon and night; increasing south-erly winds; Sunday fair and cooler

Eastern New York - Partly preceded by showers in extreme tonight; Satur-

day partly cloudy, slightly warmer, followed by local showers and thunderstorms in late afternoon and at night.

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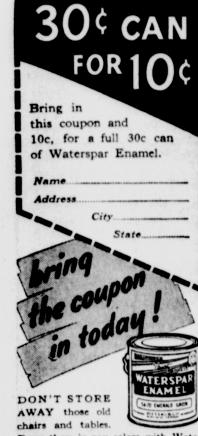
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avenue he had three other youths

they worked as ushers in a Brook-

youths said that Murdock had told

him to visit relatives in Kingston.

partment received a message from

would send officers here after

Murdock and the automobile.

Mass, Reception

New York police that they

The ceremonies marking the

departure of the Rev. William H.

Kennedy from St. Mary's Church

will begin with a solemn Mass at

11 o'clock on Sunday, June 9,

The ministers of the Mass will

This Mass also will be in the

Father Kennedy by the people of St. Mary's. Many civic officials are

expected to be on hand. There will

be a short speaking program, inter-

James M. Murphy will be in charge, and the speakers will be Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, the

Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, and Joseph F. Sullivan, who will repre-

arewell reception

The three youths were not held

Later yesterday the police de- day, June 4.

which Father Kennedy will offer. have been passed."

To Honor Priest General Conference at Atlantic City, N. J., gave a number of highlights of the conference. Con-

theatre. The three

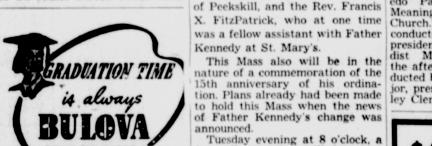
George Bowers on Delaware Ministers Hold The four said they were high school students and that evenings Held for New York

George Murdock 17, of 638 East 32nd street, Brooklyn, who was them he had been given the car as arrested yesterday for a traffic a birthday present, and that he had invited them to go along with violation, and who was sentenced police an opportunity to check on by the police. his story of how he obtained the car he was driving, is wanted in New York city to answer to a charge of driving a stolen car. According to the police while Murdock was being conveyed to jail after being sentenced to a week he asked to be returned to headquarters where he police

would tell the truth. The police say that Murdock then confessed that he had stolen the car he was driving when arrested here. At the time he was picked up by Motorcycle Officer

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, be two of Father Kennedy's most 286 Wall Street. Phone 420. intimate associates in the priest-Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251. hood, the Rev. Francis J. Boyle nell, rector of St. Mary's, in Tux-





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Watch



Heywood Martin of Haverstraw was arrested by federal agents for possession of an unlicensed still at Roseville, near Haverstraw, and brought to Kingston for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Charles de la Vergne Thursday.

Martin, a negro, waived examination and was held in \$1,000 bail for federal court. Unable to provide the bail he was placed in the Ulster county jail pending trans-fer to New York.

The visit to the jail was no new experience for Martin since he has

twice before been in jail on il-legal liquor operations this spring.

Officers Get Man **Wanted Nine Years**

After enjoying his freedom for some years, during which time he was wanted as a parole violator, Bertel Meeks, 36, negro, who gave his address as South Boston, Va., was taken into custody yesterday at East Kingston by Deputy Sheriffs Winne and McCullough. He was held for Parole Officer Locke and return to prison.

Since he was released on parole Meeks is said to have been mostly in the south, some of the time employed by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., but since April he has been employed at the Goldrick brickyard. His original conviction followed a shooting affair at Hud-

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Union Meeting

Approximately 100 ministers

and their wives enjoyed an excel-

lent program at the union meeting

of the Ramapo Valley Clergy Club

and the Onteora Methodist Minis-

ters' Association held at the Port

Ewen Methodist Church on Tues-

After the morning devotional

service Dr. Joseph W. Chasey,

former district superintendent of

the Kingston District, and a re-

cent delegate to the Methodist

cerning the social legislation of

the church, Dr. Chasey said, "If the war in Europe had broken while the conference was in ses-

sion some of the legislation would

not have passed and other meas-

ures that were defeated would

After a luncheon, served by the

ladies of the Port Ewen Methodist

Church, the group reassembled for

the afternoon session. Dr. Cart-

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edo Park, gave a talk on "The Meaning of the Symbols of the Church." Morning devotions were was a fellow assistant with Father Kennedy at St. Mary's.

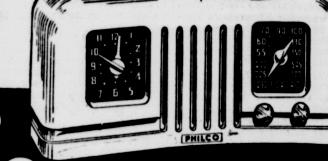
This Mass also will be in the dist Ministers' Association, and TRACTORS For Sale "Everything for the Farm" the afternoon devotions were conducted by the Rev. Philip A. Solb-jor, president of the Ramapo Val-Everett & Treadwell Co.



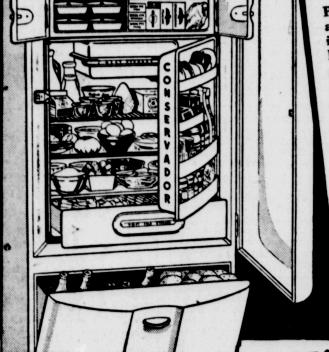
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